

GERMANY CHALLENGES U. S. WARNING, ATTACKS STAND ON MONROE DOCTRINE

Hull Tells Nazi Envoys To Cease Criticisms; State To Place 25,000 More on Welfare Rolls

Increased Collection Of Taxes on Income Boosts Aid to Needy

Nearly \$900,000 Additional Funds
Available for Aged, Blind, Dependent
Children During New Fiscal Year.

A \$598,500 balance in appropriations of the State Welfare Department for the fiscal year which ended June 30 and a \$292,500 increase in revenues for the coming fiscal year will place approximately 25,000 additional blind and aged persons and dependent children in Georgia on the public assistance rolls, it was learned yesterday.

This will be an increase over the 33,505 persons now on the rolls, and auditors of the Welfare Department said the state funds, together with federal and county funds, would provide for about 24,848 more. This is a 62 1/2 per cent increase.

Approximately 12 1/2 per cent of this increase will be in Fulton county, providing more than 3,000 additional persons assistance, it was said.

To Repay Funds.
The additional funds also will permit repayment of \$1,454,000 diverted from the Highway Department to apply on appropriations.

Auditor Zach Arnold disclosed that an increase in the amount anticipated from state income taxes made the extra funds available to the Welfare Department.

Governor Rivers said yesterday that all state agencies will receive a 15 per cent increase in their revenues during the coming fiscal year, and this will provide \$292,500 for the welfare department.

The state auditor reported that \$2,700,000 in income taxes came in on June 29—too late to be applied on the fiscal year which ended June 30—and that the increase in these taxes boosted the welfare department's balance.

The state puts up 40 per cent of the funds for assistance to the blind and aged and the dependent children, the federal government provides 50 per cent and the counties 10 per cent.

Talmage Dobbs, chairman of the welfare board, said every effort would be made to set up machinery so as to pay the pensions for July.

Revenue Better.
Explaining how the additional funds were made available, Zach Arnold, auditor, issued the following statement:

"The \$1,454,000 general fund revenue available for proration to appropriations this past fiscal year was much better than expected. However, \$2,720,000 was received on the day of June 29, too late to apply on the financial operations of the year about to close. This amount of funds represented 13 1/2 per cent of the appropriations which together with the 1 1/2 per cent overrun of income above estimates up to the last day of the year made 15 per cent that is available to begin the new year."

"However, in most cases this 15 per cent or more had been previously supplied from the stabilization fund. The additional funds received enable the repayment to the Highway Department \$1,454,000 of the (road) funds previously used to apply on appropriations."

In Other Pages

Church news.	13
Classified ads.	16, 17
Comics.	14, 15
Court decisions.	2
Daily cross-word puzzle.	14
Editorial page.	4
Ralph McGill Pulse of the Public	
Westbrook Pegler Robert Guille	
Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner	
Louie D. Newton	
Financial news.	8, 9
Dudley Glass.	5
Federal notices.	9
Picture page.	18
Private Lives.	16
Radio programs.	15
Society.	11, 13
Sports.	6, 7
"The Moral Storm."	10
Theater programs.	10
Dr. Truett's sermon.	10
Weather.	16
Women's page features.	12
Eleanor Roosevelt Dr. William Brady	
Dress Patterns Caroline Chaffield	
Shelagh Graham Ida Jean Kain	
Yolande Gwin Points for Parents	

Four Wounded In Gun Fray Near Palmetto

Farmer, 69, Held in
Tower; Six-Week Feud
Blamed.

(Picture on Page 16.)

A spectacular shooting fray, climaxing a six-week feud between two Palmetto families, shortly after 7 o'clock last night sent four people to Grady hospital, two in critical condition, and a 69-year-old farmer to Fulton Tower charged with assault with intent to murder.

The victims were listed as: Ernest Franklin Brown, of Palmetto, in a serious condition with a gunshot wound in the mouth. Brewster Turbyfield, 30-year-old soldier, suffering from severe gunshot wounds in the face and eyes.

Shot in Chin.
Prentice Eugene Turbyfield, 28-year-old Palmetto textile worker, shot in the chin.

William James Mobley, Palmetto textile worker, wounded in the abdomen.

All four were admitted to Grady hospital where it was said none is expected to die.

The fracas occurred on the farm of an elderly farmer, listed as S. U. Slaton. He was immediately arrested, charged with the shooting, and taken to Fulton Tower.

Stray Bullet Hits.

The shooting took place after the two Turbyfields, accompanied by Brown, went to Slaton's home early last night. Words passed and then Slaton began shooting, first with a shotgun and then with a pistol, according to Palmetto Policeman A. T. Peek. All three were wounded, while a stray bullet struck the fourth victim, Mobley, who was several hundred yards from the Slaton home.

Erroneous reports that as many as six persons had been killed caused Fulton county police to dispatch eight radio cars and six ambulances to the scene. Hundreds of people from Palmetto and near-by homes were also attracted to the scene.

Ill feeling between the Turbyfields and Slaton first began six weeks ago when Slaton's wife and the Turbyfields' mother became involved in a fight, Peek said. Slaton intervened at the time and Mrs. Turbyfield was reportedly seriously beaten.

41 Georgians Offer Homes To Refugees

Atlantans Among Those
Willing To Take British,
French Children.

Forty-one Georgians—15 of them Atlantans—have signified a willingness to give homes to English or French refugee children, according to applications which have been filed with the Atlanta chapter of the American Red Cross.

General James H. Reeves, executive director, disclosed yesterday. Included in the list of applicants were T. Grady Head, state commissioner of revenue; Wade P. Young, professor of rural sociology at the University of Georgia, and J. C. Pickens, Unadilla postmaster.

General Reeves said all of the applications had been forwarded to a group which is operating under the name of the "United States Committee for the Placing of European Children." Headquarters are at 52 Gramercy Park, North, New York City.

He explained that the Red Cross is not to act as the placing agency and that all applications should be sent direct to the New York address.

(Names of Georgians who offered to adopt refugee children will be found on Page 13.)

CIANO TO VISIT BERLIN.
BERLIN, July 5.—(AP)—Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister, will arrive in Berlin Sunday for a visit, it was announced tonight.

Monroe Soap Box Derby Won By Tom Chick, Victor in 1939

(Picture on Page 5.)

Approximately 5,000 persons packed the streets and sidewalks of the Stone Mountain Memorial Highway at Monroe yesterday afternoon to witness the first in Georgia's 1940 series of annual Soap Box Derby races. Tom Chick, defending champion, sped down the three-tenths mile hill to place first among the group of eight winners of previous elimination races.

Jointly sponsored by the Walker Motor Company and the Walton Tribuna, the event brought out youthful enthusiasts for the thrilling series of competitions. The winner, who will compete in the north Georgia finals in Atlanta, July 27, took home more than his racer full of prizes. The first award was a bicycle, but Tom Chick won, in addition, a cash prize, a Boy Scout knife, picture show ticket, ice cream, free dinner and skating rink ticket. Previous Monroe winners have

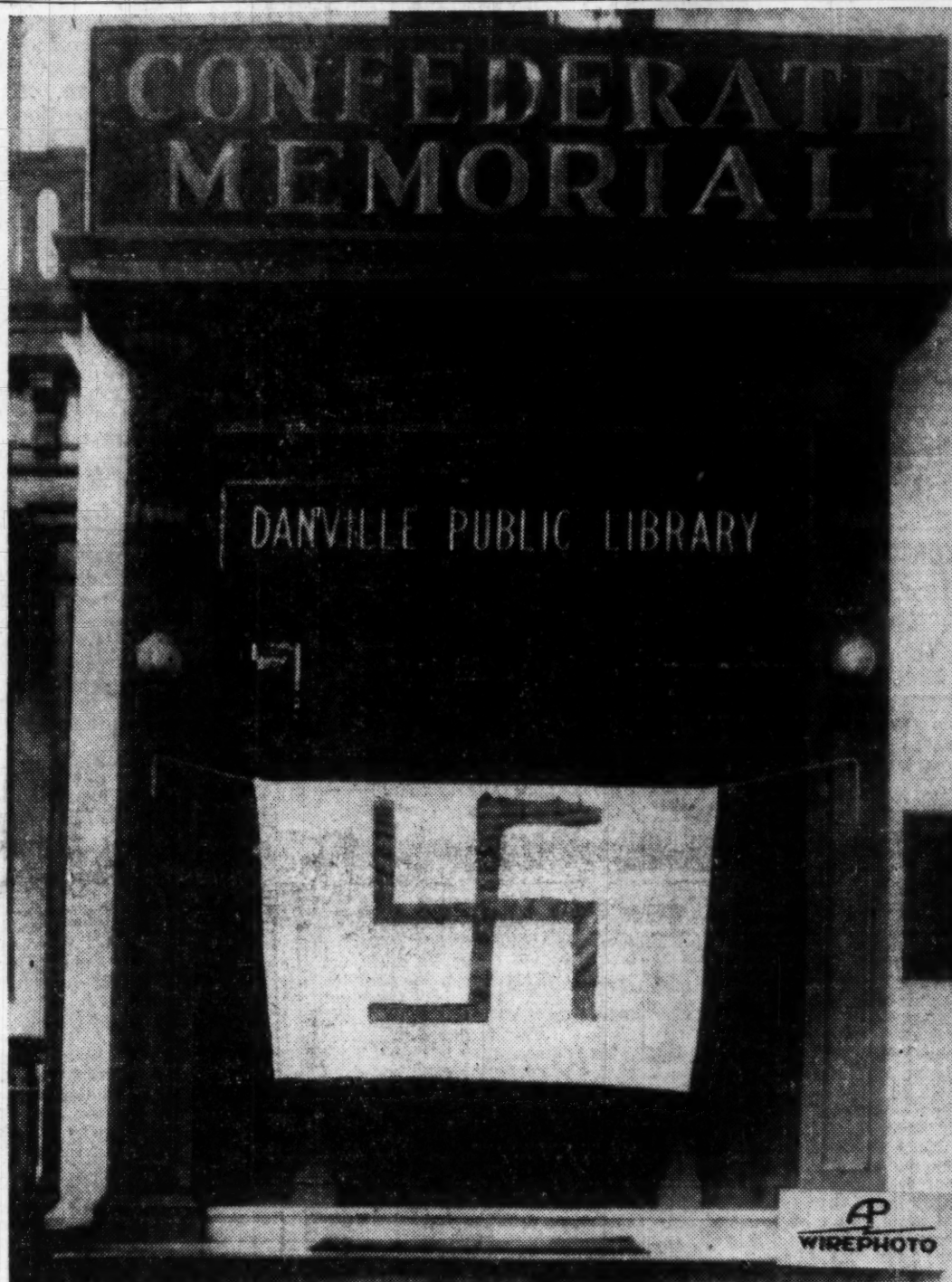
placed well in the state finals. The two-time winner came close to first place for the state last year.

Now with a rebuilt, efficient car, young Tom says:

"I'll go over the top this year." Eugene Talmadge, candidate for Governor, was an added attraction at the Monroe Derby. He spoke yesterday morning on political questions. Young boys crowded around him at the judges' stand to shake hands with him and to examine closely the red suspenders which the candidate gave each of the racers.

The number of Walton county cars was smaller than usual, the race run off in about an hour. But the racers this year were characterized by quality rather than by quantity.

Second place winner in the Walton county race was William Briscoe, of Between, while Harry Hodges Jr., of Logansville, came in third.



"FURL THAT BANNER..."—That much—and no more—of Father Ryan's immortal "The Conquered Banner," penned as an elegy to the tattered but hallowed flag of the Confederacy, will apply to this swastika standard which appeared mysteriously across the door of the public library at Danville, Va. The library also houses Danville's memorial to the vanished but unforgotten Confederacy and her heroes.

Swastika Flags Put on School, Dixie Memorial

Danville, Va., Police
Tear Down Emblems,
Seek Clues.

DANVILLE, Va., July 5.—(AP)—Two swastika flags which flew over the public library and the George Washington High school yesterday were in the hands of police today, as detectives sought to determine who unfurled the Nazi symbols.

The flags, one with strips of black letter stitched to white duck to form the crooked cross, and the other painted in red on canvas, were discovered at daylight. They were promptly hauled down by policemen.

Chief of Police George Price blamed "some young people" or "some adult who is not friendly to this government and who purposely seized upon the day we celebrate to raise the Nazi issue."

The public library also houses Danville's memorial to the Southern Confederacy.

Sweden Permits Germans To Move Over Railroads

STOCKHOLM, July 5.—(AP)—The end of the war in Norway caused Sweden today to lift railroad restrictions and permit Germany to move men and materials over Swedish lines. The foreign office said in announcing the change that Sweden's policy of neutrality remains the same.

1,000 Dead, Wounded, Missing Official Toll of Naval Battle

England Sets Up No-Man's Land on Coasts To Meet
Invasion; France Prepares To Break Off
Relations With Britain.

By The Associated Press.

In a vast extension of Britain's "defense area"—her last ramparts against German invasion—the government excluded the public yesterday from the entire English east coast and substantially all of the southern coast, a 12,000-square-mile region.

While the creation of this big no-man's land signaled the intensity of preparations for the last supreme test, British men-of-war searched the seas for the last fugitive units of the French fleet—and a final bitter dissolution of the old Allied partnership appeared under way because of what already has been done by the British to the bulk of that fleet.

(More than 1,000 persons were officially reported as killed, wounded or missing following the British attack on the French fleet at Oran, the United Press reported.)

The Madrid radio announced last night it had been "established" that planes which bombed Gibraltar earlier in the day were French.

The English coastal defense area was officially reported as killed, wounded or missing following the British attack on the French fleet at Oran, the United Press reported.)

The east and south coasts of England now present a picture very close to that of a World War battlefield.

Britain and France, the French charge d'affaires here presented, on orders, a "drastic and stern" protest against the British action against the French fleet in the Mediterranean.

(The British government awaited formal notification of the Petaun government's decision and warned that severance of diplomatic relations "will only enlarge France's troubles," the United Press said.)

(Britain will proceed to blockade France now, just as she is blockading her original enemies.)

The naval action destroyed or put out of action a 22,000-ton battle cruiser, a 10,000-ton seaplane carrier and two destroyers. Along with seizure of other ships at Alexandria and in British ports, it ended the old French navy as an effective force and destroyed the plan of France to turn it over to Hitler as France had promised to do.

The approximate disposition of the French fleet now was said to be: One-third in British ports; one-third off Oran, in the Mediterranean, the scene of the British attack; one-sixth at Casablanca, and one-sixth at Alexandria.

(The Berlin radio reported that British and French troops have clashed along the frontier of Palestine and French Syria, the United Press said.)

Three British cruisers, damaged off Oran, were reported to have landed at Gibraltar 30 bodies of British sailors killed in the battle.

American Nations Shouldn't Interfere In Europe, Nazis Say

Officials Must Obey If
They Are To Stay,
Embassy Told.

By The United Press.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—The State Department tonight sternly warned the German embassy that Nazi diplomatic representatives in this country will be considered persona non grata if they discuss United States policies publicly.

This rule applies to representatives of other powers now in this country, the department said.

Probed Consul's Speech.

The department acted after investigating a New Orleans newspaper dispatch quoting German Consul Edgar Freiherr Spiegel as saying that after the war ends Germany would not forget that this country had helped the Allies.

The inquiry, according to a statement by the department, indicated that the consul general in this instance thought he was not speaking for quotation and that "his statement was not for publication, and that, perhaps due to a misunderstanding, publication was made."

"The matter has been taken up with the German embassy here, and it has been pointed out that public discussion of questions relating to this country's policies and attitude does not properly come within the province of foreign government officials in the United States," the department said.

"It was pointed out that permission granted to foreign government officials to continue to remain in this country is dependent upon observance of this rule. The incident is considered closed."

The interview, according to the statement, was given to a reporter of the New Orleans States on June 18 and excerpts were later reproduced or summarized in other newspapers.

Vessel Seized as U. S. Fights Alien Smuggling

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., July 5.—(AP)—Striking swiftly in an attempt to break up a smuggling ring engaged in transporting aliens from Cuba to Florida, coast guardsmen and immigration officers last night seized a two-masted schooner and spread a dragnet over gulf waters for nine others.

The Cuban schooner Panchito was taken into custody by coast guardsmen off Anclote key. Lieutenant C. F. Edge directed the seizure. He said the coast guard was seeking nine other craft.

He then went on to declare that the Monroe Doctrine was solely a policy of self-defense and contained "not the slightest vestige of any implication, much less a summation, of hegemony on the part of the United States."

Hull disdainedly rejected the idea that there is any similarity between the Monroe Doctrine and certain policies being put into effect.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

War at a Glance

WASHINGTON—Secretary Hull discloses German note calling America's interpretation of Monroe Doctrine "untenable," comment that U. S. government's policy is still to prevent "aggression" in western hemisphere. War Nazi envoys they must cease criticizing United States policies.

LONDON—France presents "stern" protest against British naval attack on French fleet, full rupture of diplomatic relations near; British extend "defense area" to include English east coast and nearly all of southern coast.

ALEXANDRIA—British naval authorities pledge selves to prevent escape of French naval units, await French decision. Casualties in Oran naval battle placed at 1,000.

BERLIN—Nazi blockade against Great Britain meeting more success, high command says.

BUCHAREST—New Rumanian government works to keep nation tranquil, orders 30 British oil men to leave country within 24 hours.

'Miss Atlanta' Wants Model's Job, Not Career

Maxine Montgomery Prefers Work on Peachtree to Hollywood.

What 1940's lissome, cheerful and energetic "Miss Atlanta" wants is a job.

Hollywood—no. Broadway—no.

But Peachtree and a combination assignment as model and saleswoman—absolutely!

Her title was much less than 24 hours old when the lady in question, Miss Maxine Montgomery, 21, sunburned and pretty, sat excitedly between telephone calls in her home, 863 Amsterdam avenue, yesterday and explained what she hoped for. The word "break" covers it.

"I've been on my own since I was 16," she said straightforwardly. "I wasn't working when my chum, Estelle Tucker, persuaded me to enter the contest at Lake-wood. I didn't get into it until a week ago. I was so nervous last night I couldn't eat any supper. And when they finally decided on me for the silver cup I figured I was pretty lucky and began hoping something would come of it."

She laughed when a friend telephoned her there was a rumor she'd bribed the judges.

"I didn't have hardly a dime for a hotdog," she said. "The election was sure honest as far as was concerned."

Officially (and for the benefit of anyone requiring a model-saleswoman) the new "Miss Atlanta" is what is called an ash blonde, with direct, smiling blue-black eyes; is five feet, eight and a half inches tall, weighs 137 pounds, and has the following particular measurements: Head, 22½ inches; bust, 36 inches; waist 28½ inches, and hips, 37 inches.

She posed for photographs in a shining pink bathing suit, which set off not only the various dates heretofore listed but a very becoming coat of tan she'd got recently while swimming at Sea Island and riding a bicycle in shorts around Piedmont park.

"I've modeled before—be sure and say that," she directed. "I've modeled hats, hosiery, gowns, sportswear, beachwear (Editor's Note: Bathing suits) and other things. I'd like to stay right here and become more and more 'Miss Atlanta.'"

Second-place honors went to Miss Margaret Schmuck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Schmuck, of 1122 Flynn street. The third-place award was presented Miss Marian Phillips, third-place winner in the 1939 contest and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Phillips, of 1576 Woodbine avenue.

Reaching the final elimination also were Misses Jeannette Hurd, Virginia Stidham, Mary Grace Treadwell, Virginia Raggsdale, Elizabeth Hamilton, Madeline Germain and Barbara Page.

Included in the semi-final judging were Misses Shirley Owens, Margaret Bradford, Jeannette Jacobs, Joyce Aycock, Dorothy Hamilton, Estelle Robertson, Edith Burnside, Doris Duke, Beatrice Hollis and Beulah Reese. Also entered the contest were Harriet Earnest, Mary Hollis, Rachel Hollis, Junaita Rawlins, Shirley Smith, Annis Moore, Blanche Languary and Phyllis Turner.

\$2,649 More Added to Fund For War Relief

Red Cross Begins 10-Day Drive To Complete Atlanta Quota.

Atlanta's Red Cross campaign to reach its \$100,000 war relief quota within the next 10 days was off to a good start yesterday as \$2,649.61 was received sending the drive total to \$76,489.99. P. C. McCullar, general chairman, reported.

More than half of the day's contributions came from the Southern Bell Telephone Company and its employees, with a total donation of \$1,912.55 of which 300 represented the company here and \$1,612.55 the employees. The Buckhead Fifty Club sent a check for \$150 and the Citizens & Southern Bank \$250.

Contributions today included: Allen's booth \$10.00, J. T. Selman \$10.00, Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph company \$300.00, Employees Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph company \$1,612.55, S. Bank \$250.00, Wofford Oil Company \$10.00, Davis-Patterson Company booth \$228.00, Rich's, Inc. booth \$172.00, Employees Ford Motor Company \$26.50, Frank McCullar \$5.00, Y. M. C. A. booth \$10.00, Baptist church, 55.85, Frances Wood-ley \$10.00, Lewis Chapman \$5.00, H. B. Miller \$9.00, Buckhead Fifty Club \$150.00, Holland \$5.00, Mrs. Louise C. Scott \$10.00, Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company \$10.00, Georgia Yarn Company \$25.00, Mrs. P. S. S. \$5.00, and Mrs. R. F. S. \$10.00, Francis R. Kane \$5.00, Miss Emily Sharp \$10.00, The Pilot Club \$60.00, and \$7.00, M. A. Hornsby, chief of police (department), \$7.00, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Kober Jr. \$5.00, in memory of Mr. D. D. Frank \$2.00, First National bank booth \$22.00, C. & S. Bank booth \$12.00.

CLARK'S CUTS the PRICE 850 Pairs Summer SHOES

Reduced to Original Prices up to \$6

Clark's SAMPLE SHOES

42 BROAD STREET S. W.



NOT A "CAREER," SHE WANTS A JOB—The 1940 "Miss Atlanta," 21-year-old Maxine Montgomery, shown above complete with cup, is not interested in Hollywood. But she'd like a post as saleswoman and model somewhere along Peachtree.

Yearly Defense Georgia Needs Cost of Three Billion Is Seen

Even Greater Bill Estimated for Next Seven Years.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—(AP)—Whether war or peace lies ahead, congressional sources estimated today the country's national defense bill will run to more than \$3,000,000,000 annually from now on and a good deal more than that for the next seven years.

In the period just ahead the projected two-ocean navy, with its \$4,000,000,000 expansion of the fleet, is to be under construction and the army is to be buying planes, tanks, guns and other equipment in huge quantities, as well as increasing its personnel to a total strength of 375,000 men.

With the army and navy fully equipped, it was said, there will be a maintenance cost of as much as \$1,800,000,000 annually for the navy and \$850,000,000 for the army.

On top of these outlays, a third set of locks for the Panama canal has been authorized and such proposals as a second canal through Nicaragua and compulsory military training are pending.

Senator Clark, Democrat, Idaho, announced his opposition to confirming Frank Knox as secretary of the navy and Henry L. Stimson as secretary of war. It was "travesty," he said, to place "two aging, wealthy, politician interventionists in these positions."

The senate, meanwhile, met briefly and adjourned until Monday when the question of confirmation is scheduled for consideration.

Majority Leader Barkley said the two Republicans named to the cabinet would be confirmed by easy majorities, but that the senate would have to listen to some speeches before acting.

Tunney Starts Body To Rival Youth Congress

Convinced Reds Control Old Movement, Ex-Champ Declares.

(Picture on Page 18) LAKE GENEVA, Wis., July 5.—(AP)—Gene Tunney and his young "pro-American" friends gave the initial push to a new youth movement designed to rival the American Youth Congress today.

The former heavyweight boxing champion, after traveling to near-by Williams bay from New York by plane and motor, said the movement had no definite form yet but probably would have shortly. While the annual American Youth Congress was in session at College Camp here, Tunney conferred with some 65 young people who had been refused official recognition as delegates to the AYC.

"I am convinced that the American Youth Congress is controlled by Communists," Tunney said later in a press conference.

Aluminum Workers, Officials Still Deadlocked

PITTSBURGH, July 5.—(AP)—Union leaders and officials of the Aluminum Company of America remained deadlocked tonight after hours of conferring over demands for a 10-cents-an-hour wage increase, which were accompanied by a union threat to tie up a major part of the nation's vital aluminum industry by a strike.

Chess Tourney Is Conducted in Eerie Silence

Only Paul Donehoo, Partner Allowed To Speak During Play.

By HAROLD MARTIN. Not a man moved. Not a man spoke. They sat in two at the long tables, staring fixedly before them at checkered squares on which sat queer-shaped figures of wood or of ivory.

Offhand, you'd think that some whimsical archaeologist had dug up an ancient banquet hall from the ruins of Pompeii, brushed the lava dust off the diners, dressed them in modern clothes, and plunked them down here in the Pompeian room of the Biltmore hotel, leaving them to sit fixedly there forever.

Finally there was a faint stir down toward the end of the center table. A hand reached slowly out and moved a wooden figure an inch, from one square to another. The room crystallized again into immobility.

The Southern Chess Association, one of the most important amateur chess groups in the country, was playing its annual tournament.

Over in one corner there was a faint murmur of conversation, where Paul Donehoo and Elijah Brown were playing.

"Pawn to knight 3," said Elijah Brown. There was a long pause.

"Pawn to knight 4," said Paul Donehoo finally. There was another wait.

Down the room a big fellow with an eyeshade began to roll a cigarette. The rustle of the paper was loud in the silence. He struck a match and it sounded like a firecracker.

"Rook to queen," said Elijah Brown.

Finally W. W. Gibbs, of Staunton, Va., secretary of the Southern Chess Association, his game adjourned, talked at length about chess.

It's an old game. It is really miniature warfare. The king is the dictator. The knights and the bishops are the reserve forces. The queen and the rooks are the heavy artillery. The pawns are the foot-soldiers who, as in actual warfare, are often sacrificed in the interest of greater mobility.

It takes supreme concentration. It requires the best type of brain. That's the reason why most of the best chess players are men highly successful in business. No dummy can play chess.

It demands absolute silence. A player must not speak, though in special cases the no-talking rule may be lifted. It is not enforced with Paul Donehoo plays, for Paul is blind. His opponent, playing the standard board, tells Donehoo what move is made. Donehoo plays from a little board in a box. His chess men plug into holes in the squares. He follows his opponent's moves by plugging in the men as they are shifted. Then his sensitive fingers flicker over the board, telling his facile brain the position of each man. He calls his own move, and his opponent moves on the big board.

Play Is Timed. Tournament play is timed. Twin clocks stand beside each board. A man must make 10 moves in the first two hours, 20 moves an hour after that. When a man moves, he pushes a button that stops his clock and starts his opponent's clock. Sometimes players cogitate too long and find themselves with 12 moves to make and only three or four minutes to play.

Many of the players in the tournament here are young. One was only 15 years old. He is Alfred Schwarz. Up to 10 months ago he lived in Vienna, where his father ran a drygoods store. Then Hitler made it impossible for Albert Schwarz and his family to live in Vienna any more. The whole family came over.

They are living now at 755 Washington street, and Albert's dad has opened a little store here. He hopes some day it will be a big store, like the one they had in Vienna. Albert is a good chess player. He has won two and lost two, so far. One of the men he beat was Paul Donehoo, and one of the men who beat him was Elijah Brown.

Atlanta seems to have many good chess players. Jimmy Jackson is in the championship class. Milton Davis, Alfred Barnard, Peter Cranford, Donald Dubois, Ed Woody are Class A players. Donehoo, Brown and Schwarz are in Class B.

Chess players aren't like bridge players. They don't gamble on chess. They don't have to. W. W. Gibbs says. The mental exhilaration is kick enough in itself. They get everything out of it—except exercise.

Wreckage Is Believed Halliburton's Vessel

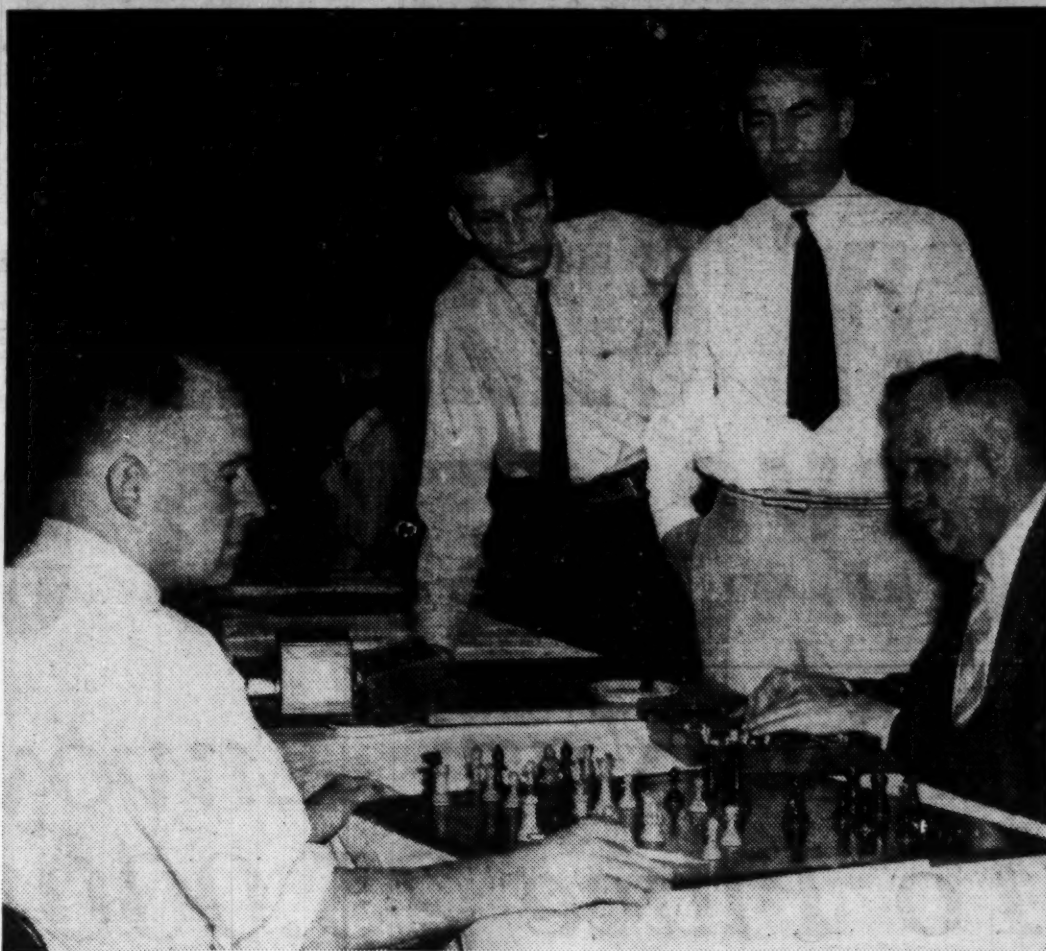
SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—(AP)—Sighting of wreckage thought to be part of Richard Halliburton's ill-fated Chinese junk was reported to American President Lines offices today by the liner President Pierce.

The message, wirelessly from Captain Charles Jostad, said: "Latitude 31 degrees north, longitude 174 degrees 40 minutes east passed driftwood resembling rudder of Chinese junk presumably rudder of Halliburton junk. This rudder was covered with barnacles of approximately one year's growth."

\$100,000,000 Order Placed in U. S. by Britain

NEW YORK, July 5.—(AP)—A spokesman for the British Purchasing Commission said today the British government had ordered \$100,000,000 worth of war materials in the United States in the last week.

This, he said, brought the total placed here by the British, and French before their surrender, to \$1,800,000,000.



COULD HEAR A PIN DROP—In a silence in which the fall of a pin would sound thunderous, the Southern Chess Association is holding its annual tournament at the Biltmore. Pictured above are players Elijah Brown, left, and Paul Donehoo, Fulton county's blind coroner. Mr. Donehoo plays by feeling the position of the men in the little box at his right. His opponent calls his moves, Mr. Donehoo calls his. Other players are forbidden to talk during play. Looking on are J. R. Jackson, Yates Edgerton and W. A. Daneils.

Dynamite Theft Probed for Link To Fair Bomb

'Ex-Bundsman' Arrested in Police Hunt for Terrorists.

NEW YORK, July 5.—(AP)—Detectives, in relentless mood, tonight sought to connect the theft of 39 sticks of dynamite with a bomb which blasted two of their comrades to death yesterday soon after it had been hustled from its hiding place in the New York World's Fair British pavilion.

The dynamite was stolen May 29 at gun's point from a magazine guarded by a watchman for a synagogue excavation.

Investigators said the weight and size of the dynamite sticks approximated the weight—20 pounds—of the bomb explosive.

Meanwhile, as police continued their roundup of all known radicals in an unprecedented effort to track down the terrorists who planted the bomb, detectives arrested Caesar Kroeger, 38, whom they described as a former member of the German-American Bund.

They said they discovered in Kroeger's apartment two German-made pistols, one loaded; and they reported finding on the wall of the apartment a huge map of the world, which bore chalk and pin marks at intervals. The pistols, they said, were found in a drawer, under a copy of Adolf Hitler's "Mein Kampf."

Pinhole perforations surrounded principal United States cities on the map, said the detectives, who quoted Kroeger as explaining the marks indicated communities in which Communists were located.

Kroeger was booked on charges of violating the Sullivan law.

Bride Forfeits \$25,000 Legacy

NEWARK, N. J., July 5.—(UP)—Virginia Cocalis, 24-year-old writer for the Farm Security Administration in Washington, forfeited a \$25,000 inheritance today to become the bride of George McMillan, employee of the Federal Food Stamp Administration.

The will of her father, the late Sosteros Cocalis, moving picture theater owner, provided a \$25,000 payment to Miss Cocalis if she married a man born in the Greek Orthodox faith and if she married under the Greek Orthodox rite.

McMillan, 25, is not a Greek. He is a native of Knoxville, Tenn., and met Miss Cocalis three years ago in Washington.

350 Officers for ROTC Transferred to Army

WASHINGTON, July 5.—(AP)—Transfer of 350 regular army officers from R. O. T. C. training in universities and colleges to more urgent duties with the expanding army was announced today by Louis Johnson, acting secretary of war.

They will be replaced chiefly by reserve first and second lieutenants and in some instances by retired officers.

FREE Furnace inspection. Did you burn too much fuel? Was your house warm last season? Our dealers do expert repair work on any make of furnace—cost based on actual labor and material used. Call phone number below for name of Repair Man nearest you.

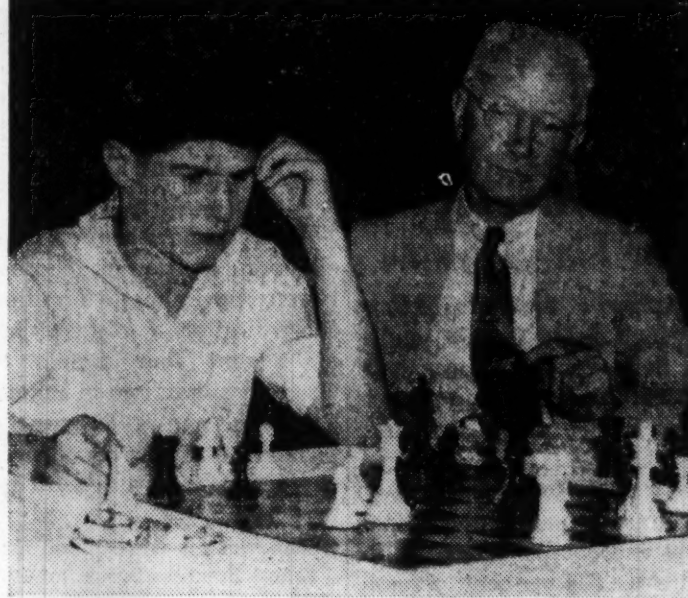
"Never so well pleased"

"The Williamson Heater Company: I have never been so well pleased with any furnace as with the Williamson Trip-Life. My home has been more comfortable. The fuel has been less and we do not have to fire so often. The heat is even in all the rooms and it is a good looking heating plant."

Signed—Mrs. L. J. Brown, Atlanta, Georgia.

\$2.00 A WEEK will buy a Williamson Trip-Life

RANDALL BROTHERS
COAL SINCE 1885. WALNUT 4711



BLITZKRIEGED INTO CHESS MEET—Brilliant young newcomer to American chess is Alfred Schwarz, of 755 Washington street, until the Nazi blitzkrieg, the son of a prosperous merchant of Vienna, Austria. He now is a student at Boys' High. Watching his play is the wily veteran, Dr. C. Edward Buchanan.

Nazis Attack U. S. Warning On Doctrine

Continued From First Page.

fect abroad. In language which appeared aimed at Japan as well as Germany, he said:

"The Monroe Doctrine never has resembled and it does not today resemble policies which appear to be arising in other geographical areas of the world, which are alleged to be similar to the Monroe Doctrine but which instead of resting upon the sole policies of self-defense and of respect for existing sovereignties, as does the Monroe Doctrine, would in reality seem to be only the pretext for the carrying out of conquest by sword, of military occupation, and of complete economic and political domination by certain powers of other free and independent peoples."

"The German minister of foreign affairs states that the government of the German Reich is unable to perceive for what reason the government of the United States of America has addressed this communication to the reich government," Hull said. "He states that in contrast with England and France, Germany has no territorial possessions in the American continent, and has given no occasion whatever for the assumption that it intends to acquire such possessions."

"I feel that no useful purpose will be served at this time for this government to undertake to make any further communication to the government of the German Reich on the subject matter of the communication above stated," Hull said.

"The fundamental questions involved are entirely clear to all of the peoples and governments of the American republics, and undoubtedly as well to the majority of governments and peoples in the rest of the world," Hull continued.

Apparently defending the right

of the United States to give aid to Britain or other nations, Hull declared the government was pursuing "a policy of non-participation and of non-involvement in the purely political affairs of Europe."

But it will, he said, continue to co-operate with other nations "whenever the policies of such nations make it possible, and whenever it believes that such efforts are practicable and in its own best interest, for the purpose of promoting economic, commercial and social rehabilitation, and of advancing the cause of international law and order, of which the entire world stands so tragically in need today."

Court Decisions

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA. Judgments Affirmed. New Amsterdam Casualty Company et al. v. McFarley; from Baldwin superior court—Judge Jackson, Powell, Goldstein, Frazer & Murphy, for plaintiffs in error; C. B. McCullar, contra.

Logan v. Liberty Mutual Insurance Company et al.; from Baldwin superior court—Judge Jackson, C. B. McCullar, for plaintiff; Neely, Marshall & Greene, for defendants.

Young v. Bureau of Unemployment Compensation; from Fulton civil court—Judge Carpenter, Victor K. Meador, for plaintiff in error; Clifford Walker, Otis L. Hathcock, contra.

Judgments Reversed. Wilson, administrator, v. Pollard, receiver, from Henry superior court—Judge Persons, Arnold, Gambrell & Arnold, Ernest M. Smith, for plaintiff; Beck, Goodrich & Beck, for defendant.

McIntire v. McQuade; from Savannah municipal court—Judge Henry, Alexander, and Lewis, Joe A. Long, for plaintiff; Gazan, Walsh & Bernstein, for defendants.

Bryant v. Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company et al.; from Savannah city court—Judge MacDonell, Oliver & Oliver, C. L. Cowart, for plaintiff; Abrahams, Bouhan, Atkinson & Lawrence, for defendants.

Postal Receipts Go Up \$105,500 For Half Year

Increased Business Sends Six-Month Total to \$2,594,466.

Atlanta postal receipts for the first six months of 1940 totaled \$2,594,466, a gain of \$105,500 over the same period last year, Postmaster Lon F. Livingston reported yesterday.

Receipts for the first quarter of the year amounted to \$1,332,615, while the second quarter's intake amounted to \$1,261,851. Both figures showed gains over the same periods a year ago.

Receipts for June amounted to \$400,872, compared with \$393,937 for June, 1939. The month, Livingston pointed out, was the 20th consecutive month in which the Atlanta post office reported increased business over the same month of the preceding year.

Summertime Returns Today, Weatherman Says

Summer weather returns today after a brief absence. Atlantans spoiled by recent April-like temperatures were told last night by the United States Weather Bureau to put their blankets and winter clothes back in mothballs.

Today will be partly cloudy, according to the official forecast, with a good high July reading of 86 expected. Maximum temperatures have been between 70 and 75 for the last few days.

Kamper's

556 Peachtree St. N.E. 5000
2939 Peachtree Road N.E. 1141
Every University City, E. 481
3457 Peachtree Road N.E. 9411

Red-Ripe Watermelons 35c to 50c
Cantaloupes, 5c-10c
Fresh Pineapple, 10c
Large Lemons, 20c doz.
Large Persian Limes, 20c doz.
Cal. Juice Oranges, 3 doz. 50c
Large Cal. Grapefruit, 10c

Tomatoes 5c lb.
Fresh, firm, ripe ones!

Cabbage, 2 lbs. 5c
New Red Potatoes 4 lbs. 10c
Butter Beans or Snap Beans, 2 lbs. 15c-4 lbs. 25c
Large Avocados, 10c

Kamper's Fresh Homemade Potato Salad

With real mayonnaise, celery, pickles, hard-boiled eggs, etc.

10c Lb.

Fresh Atlanta Dressed Fryers (All Sizes) 33c lb.

Fresh-Dressed Hens, (4 to 5 lbs.) 25c lb.

Armour's Skinless Wieners, 23c lb.

Veal Loin Steaks, 29c lb.

Veal Cutlets, 39c lb.

Wilson's Tenderloin Hams (whole or half) 23c lb.

ABOUT 65 MILLION MEN

Comprised the total mobilized forces of all the participants in the first World War. Comparisons with the number engaged in the present European conflict, the countries included, the air forces, the naval battles, come unbidden to everyone's mind. Your Washington Service Bureau has ready a group of one booklet and two bulletins that contain interesting facts about the FIRST WORLD WAR. They are:

World War (booklet)—condensed history of events, battles, casualties, costs, heroes, etc.

American Airmen in World War (bulletin)—biography of outstanding heroes.

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Fill out the coupon below, enclose 15 cents in stamps or coin and send to Constitution's Washington Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C. The coupon below is for your convenience.

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1013 Thirteenth St., Washington, D. C.

Enclosed find fifteen cents; send the "First World War Packet" to:

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STREET and NUMBER

CITY STATE

I read The Atlanta Constitution.

State Agencies Given Higher Quarter Budget

'General Fund' Group To Get 75 Per Cent of Grants.

State agencies financed by the general fund, including education, welfare and health, will receive 75 per cent of appropriations for the opening quarter of the fiscal year—an increase of 15 per cent over the quarter ended June 30.

This boost in income to approximately 12 departments was disclosed in a budget message yesterday from Governor Rivers to all department heads.

The State Auditing Department said the increase was made possible by expanded revenue from the income tax, which goes into the general fund.

Rivers instructed heads of departments financed by allocations to submit their budget requests for this quarter on the basis of actual needs. Hence the percentage of allocations they will receive will not be known until budgets are approved. Within this group falls such agencies as the Highway Department, the Agricultural Department and the Public Service Commission.

The Governor said \$12,455,694.53 would be available this fiscal year for common schools, of which \$7,227,750 will come from the general fund, \$3,800,000 from the equalization fund, and \$1,427,944.53 from the textbook fund.

The State Board of Education was instructed to notify all local school officials of the amount of available funds "so that there can be no mistake for the year in the amount available to them."

All agencies were instructed to attach to their budget request a personnel roster showing monthly salaries. The Governor's budget message closed thus:

"With best wishes for the year just beginning, and hoping for your continued co-operation."

'Car Storage' Ban Issued for Defense

WASHINGTON, July 5.—(AP)—In a move to conserve transportation capacity "to meet any demands which may develop in connection with national defense preparations," the Association of American Railroads yesterday issued a rule against using open top cars for storage purposes.

The association ordered, effective July 15, that no coal cars be placed for loading at mines where more than one day's supply already is being held under load and unconsigning. Such cars are called "no-bill" coal loads.

More than 41,000 cars loaded with coal and unconsigning now are being held at mines, the association said, adding that this "represents a waste of potential transportation capacity which can be avoided."

State Willkie Club Is Chartered Here

Supporters of Wendell Willkie in Georgia have been incorporated under the name of "Willkie-for-President Clubs of Georgia, Inc."

The charter, which was one file yesterday in the office of Secretary of State John B. Wilson, was granted by Judge Virlyn B. Moore. It provides for incorporation for a period of two years.

Petitioners named in the charter are Harry Sommers, E. A. Thornwell and Elbert P. Tuttle, of Fulton county; G. Leonard Allen and Charles J. Hilkey, of DeKalb county, and Frank M. Gleason, of Walker county.

Rezoning Petitions To Be Considered

Two important matters will face the regular meeting of the zoning subcommittee of the city planning commission at its next regular meeting at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Rezoning of eight pieces of property on Euclid avenue from Austin avenue to Little Five Points is sought because of a general business expansion in that section, petitioners say.

For the second time permission to rezone about 28 acres of property for industrial use by the Warren Company, manufacturing establishment, will be asked. The properties lie roughly between Stovall street and the A. & W. P. railway, and between Fair street and Glenwood avenue.

'Military Leave' Pay Is Approved by Mayor

Mayor Hartsfield yesterday approved an ordinance passed by council granting 14-day military leaves with pay to city employees called for various defense services.

The mayor expressed the hope that private businesses and other arms of the government also will grant leaves so that members of the military, naval and aviation divisions may keep abreast of modern warfare methods.

Alderman L. O. Moseley championed the ordinance.

Algonquin Will Be Ready For Service Again July 17

NEW YORK, July 5.—(AP)—The Clyde-Mallory liner Algonquin, damaged by a fire that caused her to sink at the stern, will be restored to service between New York, Miami and Houston on July 17, company officials said yesterday.

The 5,945-ton ship was refloated yesterday and is being pumped dry. Cause of the fire and extent of the damage have not been ascertained.



Smashing reductions on mid-summer and vacation wearables! Timely savings on home needs! Read every advertised item! Look for unadvertised items throughout the store! HIGH'S JULY CLEARANCE means skyrocket savings for you!

High's

Great July Clearance!

GREAT SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT ON ALL FLOORS



\$7.95 TO \$10.95 DRESSES

Smart sheers! And nationally advertised JOYCE HUBRITE frocks of crisp, cool spun rayon! For misses and women.

\$5

\$10.95 TO \$17.95 DRESSES

Crepes and sheers for street, travel, vacation wear! Solid colors. Broken sizes for misses and women.

\$8

\$7.95 TO \$10.95 COATS

WHITE coats for summer evenings and resort wear! SILK and SHEER WOOL TOPPERS in black and navy. Misses' sizes in the group.

\$6

COATS AND DRESSES—SECOND FLOOR

★ SPORTSWEAR

REG. \$3.99 PLAYSUITS, sharkskins, with plaid rayon taffeta accents! For misses and women.....

\$2.99

REG. \$1.99 SLACKS & OVERALLS of gabardine, spun. Wanted colors. Misses' sizes.....

\$1.00

REG. \$1.99 TO \$2.99 SPORT SKIRTS, crepes, spuns, some sharkskins! Misses' sizes.....

\$1.69

SPORTSWEAR—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

★ LINGERIE & HOUSECOATS

\$1.69 and \$1.98 SLIPS! Rayon crepes and satins! With camisole, surplice and Vee top! 4-gore and bias cut! Shadow panels, cocktail hems, ribbon-run lace; embroidery! White, tearose. 32 to 38.

\$1.19

\$1.69 and \$1.98 SATIN & CREPE SLIPS, lace-trimmed and tailored. White, tearose. 32 to 44 in the lot.

\$1.00

\$1.69 GOWNS & PAJAMAS, satins, crepes; with imported lace; tailored. Tearose. 15, 16, 17.....

\$1.00

\$2.98 WASHABLE RAYON CREPE HOUSECOATS, wrap and zipper styles. Broken sizes, 16-40.....

\$1.69

LINGERIE—THIRD FLOOR

★ \$3.50 FOUNDATIONS

RENGO BELT summer foundations in regular and innerbelt types! Girdles and corsettes! All sizes in the group!

\$2.98

FOUNDATIONS—SECOND FLOOR

SALE! MEN'S \$8.98 to \$12.98 "GODCHAUX'S" LINEN SUITS



Made by one of America's finest summer suit manufacturers! Tailored of fine imported linens! Single and double-breasted models! Sizes: regulars, 34 to 42; longs, 36 to 42.

\$6.88

MEN'S DOLLAR DAY

\$1.35 Summer Shirts

Broadcloths, mesh weaves! With non-will collars! White, checks, stripes. 13½ to 17. Stock up today!

\$1

35c B. V. D. Shirts and Shorts

Swiss rib, combed yarn shirts, 34-46. Shorts, with button or gripper fastener. 28-42.

4 For \$1

Dr. McKenzie Health Socks

Anklets and regular styles! Summer-weight, in smart summer patterns. 10 to 12.

6 Pcs. \$1

Men's "Lorraine" Wash Ties

Summer ties in checks, stripes, neat patterns! They keep their shape!

3 for \$1

\$1.98 Summer Wash Robes

For beach, home, travel! Smart fabrics! Stripes, patterns. Broken sizes. Just 60!

\$1.00

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



★ LINENS

\$2.25 17-Pc. Luncheon Set

Rayon - and - cotton weave. Table runner, 8 place mats, 8 napkins! Gold and wine colors.

\$1.68

\$1.69 HAND-EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES, size 42x36.

\$1.00

\$2.50 LUNCHEON CLOTHS, 58x78! Blue, gold, green, peach

\$1.98

\$1.98 LACE FILET CLOTHS, 72x90! Elaborate designs....

\$1.49

39c PLAID BATH TOWELS, 22x 44! Green, gold, red, black....

25c

★ BEDDING

\$3.98 and \$4.98 Chenille Spreads

Handsome designs on white and colored grounds. Full size.

\$2.77

\$2.39 COLONIAL SPREADS, full size. Rose, gold, orchid, blue, rust

\$1.58

\$1.49 MATTRESS COVERS, twin and full sizes

99c

\$1.59 MATTRESS PADS. Full and twin sizes. Slight mill irreg.

97c

★ FABRICS

19c TO 29c WASH FABRICS, new summer cottons. 3 to 10 yards each length. Yard.....

9c

19c TO 39c PLAIN AND PRINTED COTTONS, batiste, pique, seersucker, muslin, others! Yard...

16c

49c TO 79c FASHION FABRICS, French crepes, Ting-Ling crepe, alpaca faille, washable gabardine. Yard.....

36c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

SALE! FAMED NAME STEM WARE

1/3 TO 1/2 OFF

HEISEY CRYSTAL—Goblets, teas, Reg. Sale
cocktails, wines, fruit juices, fingerbowls. Each 55c 29c
SHARPE ROCK CRYSTAL—Wines, cocktails. Each \$1 49c
TIFFEN CRYSTAL—Wines, cocktail, fruit juices. Each 55c 29c
GOLD BAND CRYSTAL—Ice teas, sherbets, wines, fruit juices. Each 39c 19c
"DAISY" PATTERN CRYSTAL—Goblets, teas, cocktails, fruit juices. Each 19c 10c
CRYSTALWARE—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR



No Mail or Phone Orders

TUSSY SUMMER SPECIALS

REG. \$2 TUSSY VACATION CREAM, 14½-ounce jar of fluffy cream to keep your skin clean!

\$1

\$1 TUSSY COLOGNE, 6-ounce size! Laurel, Tropical Spice and Natural fragrances!

50c

\$1 TUSSY DEODORANT CREAM, 2 ounces, twice the regular size! Does not harm delicate fabrics!

50c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



\$1.98 & \$2.98 GIRLS' DRESSES

Crepes, shantungs, spun rayons! Clever styles for summer-time! Sizes 8 to 16.

\$1

\$1 GIRLS' COTTON DRESSES

Shantungs, poplins! In this season's latest styles! Jumper and bolero versions. Sizes 7-14.

59c

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



\$2.98 TO \$4.98 BOYS' WASH COAT-SUITS

Tremendous savings on a fine summer suit! Sports coat with longie or short pants! Gabardine, poplin, novelty suitings... that wash! White, colors. 4 to 16.

\$1.88

REG. 66c TO \$1 POLO SHIRTS, broadcloths, hopsackings, novelty knits. Bright colors. 6-20.

44c

REG. \$1 LASTEX BATHING TRUNKS, in bright colors; all sizes! Here's a real "buy!"

44c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



\$1 SUMMER BAGS

Grand "pick-ups" for your vacation wardrobe! Simulated leathers in white and colors. Pouch, envelope, tophandle styles!

69c

\$1.98 & \$2.98 COSTUME BAGS

Alligator, kid, pigtex, patents! Some fabrics! Vanity, pouch, envelope, zipper-top styles. White and colors.

\$1.39

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



85c TO \$1.00 SILK HOSE

Perfect quality hose of STAND-ARD MAKES! 3 and 4-thread sheer chiffons for afternoon and business wear! Good color choice.

69c Pr.

BROKEN SIZES 8½ to 10½

2 PRS. \$1.25

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



★ CLEARANCE SALE FURNITURE



2—REG. \$129.50 2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITES, genuine mahogany frame; velvet covering.

\$99.50

1—REG. \$59.50 2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE, rayon velour covering.

\$49.50

2—REG. \$24.95 DAMASK BARREL CHAIRS, wine and green.

\$18.95

2—REG. \$29.95 LOUNGE CHAIRS with OT-TOMAN, figured tapestry covering.

\$24.95

2—REG. \$39.50 DIVAN-BED COUCHES, wine and brown tapestry covered.

\$29.95

7—REG. \$7.95 OCCASIONAL CHAIRS, assorted coverings.

\$5.95

1—REG. \$109.50 WATERFALL DINING SUITE, 9-piece; walnut finish.

\$89.50

1—REG. \$89.50 MODERN PRIMA VERA BED-ROOM SUITE, 4-piece suite.

\$69.50

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ALL PORCH AND LAWN FURNITURE 20% TO 25% OFF... NOW!

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ATLANTA, GA., JULY 6, 1940.

Death of a Nation

Nothing in all the centuries of war, including even those years when fact was emerging from mythology, matches the naval battle between the French and English navies.

It is but another chapter in the stunning collapse of the French army; the yet unclear story of treachery, the surrender, the apparent eagerness of certain elements of the government and the armed forces to work with Germany.

In his latest statement, David Lloyd George, former British Prime Minister, boldly makes the assertion the vested interests of France caused the collapse and that the present government does not at all represent the will of the French people but the vested interests who seek to salvage their own wealth and position.

He declares that the first step in their program, leading to collapse, was the fettering of the press and persecuting the free opinions of others.

He asks if the war is to be fought to establish more firmly in his own country "the vested privileges of a comparatively small section of the community at the expense of the rest . . . if the war is to be converted into a struggle between two Nazi systems, one of them efficient, the other not even yet effective?"

It is a strong statement coming from one of the British leaders who led the fight in the first World War, the one in which the Allies were victorious, the one in which the French bore the brunt of the fighting, in that it was on their own fields for four years without any such collapse as the past weeks have witnessed.

The former war premier apparently believes the French leaders of today had "no real sympathy with liberty" and apparently places the collapse on that basis. The people, the army, the navy did not believe in their leaders.

Politicians the world over might take a lesson from this. The people will grow weary of their form of government, of its leaders, of their voices if those leaders do not offer them something in which they honestly may believe. Without belief there will be no doing.

It would seem that France was so lacking in national unity, so devoid of faith in her own leaders, that many generals in the army sold out; that today the officers and men of some ships would prefer to fight their former ally rather than join them. Their sympathies are with Germany.

Meanwhile, there is no hint the German juggernaut, the only truly modern army in the world, has been slowed down by anything but its own commands.

England faces nights of agony and days of tears.

The day of attack is approaching. There is every feeling that, no matter what the outcome, there is in England a belief in their government.

They have suffered from Chamberlainism, which was unpreparedness. They do not believe in some of their leaders.

But the English do believe in themselves.

Those who offer for our political offices might think on these things as the French prepare a new constitution which reduces to a minimum the activities of a parliament and local government and substitutes in its place a dictatorship and the rule of one man.

Mr. Dempsey's Defenders

Jack Dempsey, one-time "Man Mauler," is not without his defenders. His recent appearance in Atlanta, in which he knocked out a fat and helpless wrestler, saw him puffing and wobbling of knee at the end of the second-round knockout.

Some of us feared the Dempsey legend, which is a part of our folklore, would be destroyed if Dempsey kept making such appearances.

His defenders, most of whom have reached "the dangerous forties" in their march along life's pathway, write in to say that it is a distinct tonic to them to see a man of 45 engaged in a prize fight, even a poor one. It makes them feel younger and some of them have even gone into training by walking home from the office or mowing the lawn. There is no end to the Dempsey influence.

"Americans," says a publicist, "drop anything

as soon as it becomes a bore." Uh-huh. We put up with a depression for years because of its never-failing charm.

It appears to be the consensus that a nation isn't exactly geared for war that requires a six-day week of nobody but bicycle racers.

Unfit Soldiers

British army physicians, examining recruits and conscripts for their army early in the European war, were amazed by the poor physical condition of thousands who came before them.

Hundreds of young men who should have been in good condition had physical faults brought on by failure to take care of their bodies, which had gone soft and unresistant to even the more mild diseases.

It is alarming to read that a large number of our own young men who now are seeking to enter the army, navy, marine corps and air force are being turned down because of physical unfitness.

Undoubtedly one of the chief factors in the success of the German army was the physical fitness of its soldiers who could maintain the tremendous drive day after day.

Twenty years ago Germany ordered a national campaign of exercises and athletic development. It is easy for a totalitarian country to issue orders and obtain obedience. Physical training must be voluntary in our own country and its objective should be not merely the army, but our own individual and national health.

Crossing the war monsters of land and air to evolve something in the nature of a flying tank would be Mars' idea of eugenics.

The Real Tycoons

One cannot help but wonder whether or not there is any turning over in graves on the part of our business tycoons of "the good old days" when railroad presidents, manufacturers and land owners were the makers of big money.

In those days the stage and entertainment generally were a bit beyond the pale. They were not quite respectable. An actor or an actress was viewed with suspicion by "the best people."

The Treasury Department of the United States has published the highest salaries paid in the United States. In the first ten were a manufacturer of soap, a steel man and a manufacturer of business machines. The remaining seven of the first ten were movie stars. The second ten included a tobacco company president, the president of an automobile company, an insurance executive and, again, seven movie persons.

Shirley Temple draws more money than William S. Knudsen. Claudette Colbert rates higher than all but one or two of the leading executives. Entertainment has come along rather fast since the days of the "flickers" and the era when Lillian Russell was being given diamond-studded bikes.

Democracy is the better way. Among the 300 candidates on a ballot this fall, one is almost bound to find his prejudices appealed to.

Atlanta's New Star

Atlanta has a new star in the movie firmament. Or, at least, the new star soon will be seen in the Hollywood heavens.

Gene Eckman, 12 years old, has accomplished what thousands of other youngsters dream of doing. He has won a star role in an important movie. The young Atlantan will play a lead role in the filming of Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' Pulitzer Prize novel, "The Yearling," one of the most appealing and popular novels to be written in and of the south, has a Florida locale. Some of the picture will be filmed in Florida.

There is just no telling. It may be that within a dozen years or so Gene Eckman will be coming back to Atlanta for some premiere to stir the city as did Mr. Clark Gable when he came here for "Gone With the Wind." All Atlanta will wish young Mr. Eckman well. And will go to see his picture.

The last of the Presidents who continued to look like Santa Claus after he was elected was Rutherford B. Hayes.

Any resemblance of the Nazi notable, General Steupnagel, to a living radio performer of the same name is entirely coincidental. Besides, the latter is only a colonel.

Editorial of the Day

PRIVATE ARMIES

(From The Dallas Morning News.)

Of a suggestion that the American Legion sponsor a private army, a news item prematurely and apparently disagreeably broken, the order's national commander, Raymond J. Kelly, says that he has nothing to say until the national executive committee has considered it. It is to be hoped that failure to consider such a proposal seriously will leave it in the realm of matters of which nothing may be said. For, well-intentioned or bad, private armies have no proper place in this country.

You know the way the thing usually crops up. "There is a lot of disloyalty in the country . . . a lot of loose talk . . . a lot of this Communism or German Fifth Column stuff . . . we had better do something about it." Usually the folk who talk that way, or most of them, do mean well. But the first thing you know, you have masked and hooded men taking the law into their own hands and frequently taking it unwise. We have had a few private armies of sorts already.

What Legionnaires apparently have in mind is not an army at all, but a co-operative citizen mobilization to assist the government. This is all very well if it does not get in the way. But it might do that.

Whatever we do to confront our national and international problems, we should do as a nation and as a democracy, enlisting under government authority and supervision our whole power to accomplish a desired end. Citizenship can be most helpful in insisting that congress act and in refraining from doing under its own steam things that may complicate our position.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

THE WHEELER-LEWIS BANNER

WASHINGTON, July 5. The recent doings of John Lewis and Senator Burton K. Wheeler may prove to be the shadow cast before a coming event far larger in import than the mere formation of a third party. A third party, dedicated to Townsendism, extreme isolationism, and Lewis' brand of CIO-ism, was what Lewis and Wheeler talked about at the Townsendite old-age pension convention in St. Louis. But there is more to it than that.

The real background of the Lewis-Wheeler talk is the all-important fact that, by nominating Willkie at Philadelphia, the Republicans firmly rejected the English-model appeasement program insistently offered them by the adherents of Senator Robert A. Taft. That is the predominant factor in American politics today.

The Republicans did offer a special opportunity to Senator Wheeler, who has a large national following, is an isolationist of the most extreme type, and has never been above seizing opportunities as they presented themselves. The opportunity, as one of the senator's friends put it today, is "to show Roosevelt where he gets off and play a big part by rallying the peace vote." In somewhat less pleasant terms, it is to raise the tattered banner of appeasement under which the Republicans refused to march.

STRANGE BEDFELLOWS Appeasement makes strange bed-fellows. Lewis went to Philadelphia to make an embittered attack on the President's policies, and particularly on his foreign policy and preparedness program, before the Republican platform committee. His statement savored strongly of the CIO leaders who now appear to be his chief advisers and who, if not Stalinists themselves, have at least upheld the Stalinists' hands in the CIO. Lewis and the Communist labor crowd have always been anathema to business. Yet a surprising number of influential Republican businessmen in Philadelphia cheered the Lewis statement as though it had come straight from former President Herbert Hoover. While the struggle between appeasers and Willkietes was still in progress, Senator Wheeler was also asked to approve the foreign policy plank in the Republican program.

These events, quite obviously, were related to what happened later at St. Louis. Lewis and Senator Wheeler have always been close. Both detest the President with all their hearts and souls. Both Lewis and his chief advisers share Wheeler's views on foreign policy. What could be more natural, therefore, than for them to suggest a third party movement to the Townsends after their failure at Philadelphia?

Furthermore, their suggestion cannot be laughed off. The Townsends and other old-age pensioners constitute one solid block of fanatical votes such a party would get. The more violent peace people are another such block. The labor voters who would follow Lewis would hardly be numerous, but they too would help. The Nazi sympathizers who want nothing better than a political party to talk appeasement would go along with enthusiasm. And unless the party line changes overnight, as it now may do, the Communists and other extreme left groups whose co-operation they can count on would throw their strength into the pot. Not all these groups would be welcomed as supporters by most political chieftains. Yet, with such a third party, Lewis and Wheeler could make a considerable amount of noise.

MR. WESTRICK'S WORK

Nor is it certain that the Townsends fanatics, the Communists and Nazi Bundists, the peace-at-any-price people, and the Lewis wing of the CIO would prove the only Wheeler followers. Since his fight against the President's court bill, Wheeler has had many business friends. He has done everything possible to help the previous record on the anti-business side of the political fence, to improve these connections. And, since the fall of France, appeasement on the English model has begun to be a popular doctrine among certain powerful businessmen.

Gerhardt Westrick, the German commercial counselor, has been working hard in the New York financial district. His story is precisely the same story that men just like him told English and French businessmen after the seizing of Vienna, after Munich, and after the fall of Prague. "We are satisfied now," he says. "We are all businessmen. We want to buy many things in the United States. Let's get together and make a trade." The Westrick sales talk completely fails to explain such ominous phenomena as the intensive blind shrewd eyes and Westrick has had some success. Thus it is no wonder that when men, both in the administration and in the group around Wendell Willkie, are thoroughly alarmed by the possibility of a great American appeasement drive this summer.

Good Morning—By Louie Newton

Sunday's lesson, the first and second chapters of the Book of Job, brings us to a three-month study of the poets of the Old Testament. I am very glad that the international lesson committee is following the three-month study of the prophets with this series on the poets. And it is good to begin with Job.

"The principal trait of Hebrew poetry," says Dr. Hight C. Moore, "is its parallelism; that is, the rhythm of two or more clauses. It sometimes appears as synonymous, sometimes as antithetic; sometimes as synthetic." The lyrical style predominates, though the didactic was often employed. Job and the Song of Solomon are the nearest approaches to the dramatic in Hebrew poetry. There are three rather well-defined periods of poetic activity in Hebrew literature. They are: the Mosaic, marked by the verse of the Lawgiver; the golden age of Hebrew verse, best illustrated in the writings of David and Solomon; the period of exile, when the poets raised their hymns of prayer and praise.

Job lived somewhere in the Arabian peninsula, most probably south of Palestine. He was an upright man, fearing God, and eschewing evil. Job had a happy family, seven sons and three daughters. He was very rich. It is not thought that all his property was listed, but we do have records of his ownership of 7,000 sheep, 3,000 camel, 1,000 oxen and 500 she-asses. He also had great fields, which is understood to imply vast estates of fertile land. He was known as "the greatest of all the men in the east."

Satan was greatly concerned about Job, as he is about every good man. In a conversation with God, Satan openly challenged Job's sincerity, declaring that if his wealth should be taken from him, or if he should suffer any major affliction, he would curse God. God answered Satan's challenge by allowing him to make the great assault upon Job's faith in taking from him his children, his health, his wealth and his so-called friends. "Behold, he is in thine hand; but save his life," said God.

This raises one of the greatest of all questions, namely, Why did God allow Satan to thus to sift Job? Very well, why did God allow Satan to tempt Jesus in the wilderness? Was it not for you and me—that we might have assurance of the power of God in His trusting children against the severest tests of Satan? That is my answer.

Job's account through the fire of Satan's acid testing, declaring, "Blessed be the Name of the Lord." "Though He slay me, yet will I trust Him." Job teaches us how to pray, how to suffer, how to live! And, through it all, he speaks in the music of the true poet.

THE PULSE OF THE PUBLIC

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

A WORTHWHILE SERVICE

Editor, Constitution: I commend you for the fine spirit manifested in publishing each day the sermons of Dr. George W. Truett.

This is a genuinely worthwhile service, not only to the people of Atlanta but all over the south. The influence for good by this act on your part cannot be measured. I am grateful for your leadership of a great southern newspaper. I gladly join your many friends in expressing thanks and appreciation for the swell job you are doing.

C. S. BURGESS.

Atlanta, Ga.

IN HONOR OF BRIGADIER MITCHELL

Editor Constitution: Thursday next Americans are called to attention by our Independence Day. I suggest for all America, on that day, to pay some sort of tribute, through the press and otherwise, to that real American warrior, Brigadier General William B. Mitchell, commander of America's

SILHOUETTES

Ralph T. Jones is on vacation. He will return to his editorial column, "Silhouettes," after his return to the city on or about July 15.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

At Her Peril

NEW YORK, July 5.—Through the action of the Republican national convention Mrs. Wendell Willkie is now a public personage, subject to heckling with sneak-punch questions by reporters of the New Deal press, including not a few Communists, avowed and covert, and to nasty little word-of-mouth stories of the "Queen, you said a mouthful" type, for which the obscure and wholly domestic Mrs. John F. Hyland is still remembered, doubtless without the slightest justification in fact.

Although she is not running for any office herself, Mrs. Willkie will be required to hold press conferences wherever she goes in deference to the American tradition, which has some substance, that those public figures who do not make themselves available and cordial to the press deserve its ridicule.

At her peril and at some peril to the political chances of the Republican nominee will she refuse unreasonable demands on her time, strength and patience and resent attempts to put her on a spot with questions planted not to elicit her ideas for what they are worth but to embarrass her.

This sort of thing will be done—not by all reporters but by an occasional tricky one—under the pretext that the public has a natural and legitimate interest in the mind and personality of the wife of the nominee and on the ground that by some intuitive process the husband may be judged by the wife.

Tricky Business

If Mrs. Willkie tries to establish a rule against questions touching on matters of politics and state, occasions will rise in which only a very surefooted person of great experience will be able to decide on the instant whether the questions are on the fairway or out of bounds, and some which seem legitimate and receive answers will lead to others intended to draw her on to dangerous ground. Moreover, should she confine herself to discussions of such topics as clothes, cooking and parties, not because such are her greatest interests but to avoid entrapment, she will find herself depicted as a frivolous woman with no awareness of the awful issues of the day.

Mrs. Willkie is small and fair and rather stylish, though not pretentiously so, and of her it might be said, in paraphrase of her fellow Hoosier, George Ade, that if she is not exactly a queen for looks she is distinctly better than a nine-spot. However, she has had no preparatory experience in politics or personal publicity, and the realization that she will now be quoted and, occasionally, misquoted widely, and that her remarks may be held against her husband, may give her the stammers and make her answers worse.

If these observations seem to give the press a bad name that can go as it lies. The American press has never turned out more conscientious journalism than it is producing today, being especially careful to reserve the freedom which it enjoys alone in all the world.

A Hard Game

But at the same time it is producing some of the vilest journalism in its history, the result of the introduction into the newspaper business of interlopers without the slightest notion of propriety or newspaper methods. Many years ago, like prostitution, this vice was segregated in publication conducted for blackmail and personal revenge, but, like prostitution, it has now been scattered among the best neighborhoods, so to speak.

Not even the Washington corps has escaped contamination of its journalistic morals from this source, and a daily portion of white paper there has become in public redress of private social slights and shrewish animosities.

Unavoidably Mrs. Willkie will be compared with Mrs. Roosevelt and vice versa and, though Mrs. Roosevelt, of course, will treat her with instinctive politeness polished into diplomacy by long experience, Mrs. Willkie, with the best intentions, may be drawn into regrettable remarks.

Already it is customary to ask her if she has suddenly discovered an unsuspected gift of journalism, and what syndicate will handle her column, to which the most innocent reply might be construed as a scratch at Mrs. R. on other subjects in which Mrs. Roosevelt has shown a booming interest such as the Communicative American Youth Congress and the Communicative Workers' Alliance. Mrs. Willkie might be induced to say things which would seem to attack Mrs. Roosevelt's conduct. And then the cats would yowl.

Constitution Quiz

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to last page for the answers.

1. Does the average adult human body contain about 18, 27 or 36 square feet of skin?
2. Which state was the scene of the famous Hall-Mills murder case?
3. If an alien woman marries a citizen of the United States, does she?
4. Where in the Bible are the Beautitudes?
5. Who wrote "The Four Million"?
6. On which continent is The Gold Coast?
7. Does "gross tonnage" or "displacement tonnage" denote the actual weight of a ship?
8. From whom did Joe Louis win the heavyweight championship?
9. Dental caries are tools used by a dentist, cavities in teeth or a kind of dental plate?
10. Which famous opera singer had sons in the German and the United States armies during the World War?

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

OUR OWN MAGINOT LINE It now appears one of the worst things which happened to France was the building of the \$500,000,000 Maginot Line.

The Maginot Line apparently was substituted for character, both in politics and in business. It also was substituted for the national will or spirit.

The French people, the French government, apparently believed itself secure behind its wall of concrete, its miles of concrete cellars and guns.

Stories are beginning to come through. It now is asserted that hundreds of American planes waited in harbors while French aviation interests sought "more favorable business arrangements."

It now is said that graft was common on all war contracts. Men are coming out with stories of contracts awarded long ago for tanks and no tanks built; of commitments for national defense ignored or inadequately filled.

The Maginot Line was there. They felt safe. There is no telling how much that line took out of France in intangibles and tangibles. No one understands why the line was not extended past the Belgian border. No one understands anything, except that France was not prepared with guns or government; with spirit or shells.

We have had at sort of Maginot Line in this country. It is a national complacency.

We value democracy, or think we do. Yet only a few vote. Our democracy is controlled, except for occasional explosions on the part of the people, by minority groups well organized, articulate and financed.

We all admit that, behind our Maginot Line of complacency, something has happened to our national fiber and unity. We do not think it is too late. In some measure, no one yet is sure whether great or large, the man Hitler has pierced our own Maginot Line.

STRAWS IN THE WIND The Willkie nomination may have been a straw in the wind. He was something new. He did not conform to the old patterns of Republicanism.

It may be the people are weary of the old faces, the old acts. Willkie is not a party man. He does not mind breaking party lines any more than does Roosevelt. There will be in his race a melting of party lines, as there was when Roosevelt ran the first and second time.

Willkie's real test comes now. In the convention he was an individual. His party now has taken him over. He must depend on its leaders for advice and the conduct of his campaign.

The people will be wondering whether the Willkie of the campaign will be the Willkie of the convention. They will be wondering whether or not the mould of conformity will press him into the customary shape or whether he will, like Roosevelt, escape it. The people seem generally interested in national affairs. The breaking of our Maginot Line of complacency was effective. It will be too bad if someone comes along saying the line was not really broken; that all is well, that we again may become complacent and soft.

The next President and the next congress have a responsibility greater than any that has existed since the congress of 1776. The people are more concerned about the future of their government and its course.

There is more cynicism today about local, state and national government than ever before. It must be erased.

THE STATE CONTEST Somehow I was disappointed in the speeches by the candidates for governor as delivered on Thursday. There was too much of sameness about them.

They all were against use of the military; against waste; against more taxes; against increases in costs. There was a definite sameness in them.

A number of persons listened for some hint as to Georgia's place in the national defense plans; for a discussion of Georgia's relationship to the administration; for some debate on Mr. Willkie and Mr. Roosevelt; for some discussion of national affairs. Surely Georgia, as one of the states, must participate.

Perhaps the candidates were putting out their "feeler" speeches. The real issues will be discussed later. Or, at least, one hopes so. Opening speeches have a habit of being in favor of less waste in government, lower or no more taxes, the efficacy of calomel and the old-time religion.

Georgia, too, along with her sister states, has developed a cynicism which has been present for a number of years. It is at no greater peak today than it has been in other periods of stress. Unfortunately, the cynicism does not seem to drive many more to the registration books or the polling booths. Indeed, the politicians have developed a cynicism about the sincerity of the people themselves and their interest in government.

Unfortunately, both are correct.

Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad To His Red-Headed Daughter

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

My Dear Louise:

I am not surprised to find you taking more interest in so-called serious matters, for in times like these, when evil and murderous men seem bent on destroying all that is noble and good and holy, people of all ages are wondering why God permits such things, and whether this short life, which is now held so cheaply, is the end of all things.

I will give you what comfort I can, and tell you what seems reasonable and logical to me.

God has given us free will to choose good or evil, and He lets us learn our own lesson when we choose evil. I don't believe death seems as important to Him as it does to us. We are given an instinctive dread of it, to make us treasure life, but He knows it is merely a change from one form of life to another—a second birth, no more dreadful than the first.

Do you know that the Japanese measure a child's age, not from the moment of birth but from the time life began, thus making it nine months old at the time it is born? That seems more scientifically exact than our method.

The child lives contented in the mother's womb, for it is equipped for that form of life and no other. To us it seems a dark and restricted life, without perception or understanding, but the child has no conception of our kind of life and isn't aware of its higher destiny.

Yet it does instinctively realize that another way of life lies ahead of it, for it moves and prepares for the change.

The change isn't a painful ordeal, for a kindly nature prepares us for all necessary experience, and the child feels no hurt.

Born into our world, to share a higher existence, it breathes, feels, perceives, thinks. It has capacities that seem almost divine. It finds our kind of life sweet, and in time begins to wonder if this is the last.

But men know instinctively that something lies ahead—something beyond their present understanding. In all ages and in every land they have been aware of a mystery that lies beyond physical perception—a world for which we are not yet equipped, for "now we see through a glass darkly."

I think we are born into that finer world by the experience called death, and the transition is as natural and as much a part of growth as the infant's birth into sunlight.

Love,

DAD.

by Dudley Glass

Leaves Me Cold.

I'm afraid I could never successfully write and syndicate a Broadway gossip column. Or a Hollywood gossip column.

In the first place, I could never stay up late enough at night, jumping from night club to night club, to meet the important folk—or hear about them from a waiter.

Secondly, I find it impossible to become interested in the betrothals, split-ups, marriages, blessed events and divorces of the smart set and the movie colony.

There must be many thousands who are interested, else the gossip columnists would starve. But not me.

I do find myself interested in the high school graduation of that pretty girl in our block, the announcement of the engagement of Mary Jones, who was in my daughter's class in school; in the first baby of that young couple who used to come out to our house when they were "courtin'"; if that old-fashioned word still survives.

But, although I wrote movie reviews for several years, I never could remember who was married to whom—and to whom, before that. It didn't bother me. What mattered was whether he or she could act. Several of them could.

Pet Peeve Day.

This being written the day after the Glorious Fourth is hardly adapted to the files of the Sunshine Club.

It is a brief recital of things I don't like—subject to additions as occasions arise.

If you don't like this I'll add you to the list. Kindly send name and address.

I don't like getting up on the morning after the Fourth. I think the fifth should be the holiday, because that's when you need it most.

I don't like breakfast. Especially cantaloupe. And Oatly-Goofty breakfast food which brings the bloom of youth to one's cheeks. If a fellow could stay in bed until noon he could escape breakfast.

But then he'd come face to face with lunch. Nothing is of any use! Except to go jump in the lake. And the ladies who rule over the lake a block from our house have a rule against jumping into it.

Automobiles—or some of them—carry slogans: "I Don't Hate Nobody."

I take issue with that. I hate a bunch of people—today, anyway. Must be something I et.

Hymn of Hate.

I hate spinach. And stewed tomatoes. And sock garters that won't stay up. And neckties that twist around so the short end reveals the bargain basement label. I hate peddlers and agents and solicitors who enter breezily through my open door and won't go away after I've explained I don't want it and couldn't pay for it if I did want it. Yes, I know they have to earn a living, but so must I. I don't chase them up and down Alabama street trying to sell them 300 words of my stuff, do I?

I hate the man who calls me up at home, while my brain is about to give birth to a masterpiece, and suggest I trade in my car for the latest model of his line. If my car knocks and stalls and balks on a hill and needs paint and a new rear axle, is that his business, or mine? Should an old friend be sent to the scrap heap for the sake of looks and efficiency? That guy will be old himself, some day, and unable to take a hill without puffing and blowing and sitting down a couple of times.

I hate folk who introduce me to a group of friends without mentioning their names, leaving me to grope around in an effort to learn who they are, so I can say something mean about somebody without getting into a fight.

And I hate persons who call on the phone and say: "You can't guess who this is." I seldom can. Perhaps this is enough hate for today. The sun has come out.

For Matty.

Tracy Mathewson, veteran news photographer, had a birthday on the Fourth.

All the cameramen of the newspapers and the independents and other fellows who have loved him for years, got together and bought him some kind of a present. They asked me to make the presentation address—of not more than 45 seconds because they are busy folk. I spent an evening preparing the address and next day discovered they'd pulled off the affair without me because Matty insisted on leaving for his farm in Pickens county and couldn't wait.

Well, that was their loss—and the world's. Anyway, Matty knows about what I'd have said if I had the chance. He's about the oldest—and best—friend I treasure. When he fought the Mexican revolution with Villa he acquired a pint of venerable rye which he carried in his camera case for 18 months to bring to me—which he did. And when he traveled with the Prince of Wales through Canada he brought me a leather case filled with cigars bearing his royal highness's crest. The crest was handsome and the case ornate. The cigars, I thought, were punk. But that's a matter of taste.



WALTON SOAP BOX CHAMP—Tom Chick receives congratulations from officials at the first of the 1940 annual Soap Box Derbies in Georgia. He breezed in ahead of eight competitors in Monroe yesterday to win his place among the state contestants who will meet in Atlanta July 27. Shown extending congratulations are, left to right, H. C. Wheliss, G. J. Hearn and Sanders Camp, of the Walton Tribune. (Story on Page 1.)

Weather Aids Truck Crops, Report Shows

Georgia Harvest Progress Declared Normal; Melons Move.

ATHENS, Ga., July 5.—(AP)—The Agricultural Market Service declared temperatures and moistures since June 15 "have been generally favorable to Georgia truck crops."

"Harvest progress is normal and the advancement of the growing crop satisfactory. The cabbage, potatoes and snapbean season is closed in South Georgia and just coming into production in north Georgia," the report said.

"Lima beans, green peppers and tomatoes have passed peak movement, while cantaloupes and watermelons are now moving in increasing volume from the southern part of the state."

Light yields and near average prices were reported for lima beans. Late seeding due to heavy rains in the planting season made the north Georgia snapbean about two weeks late, but the condition is good.

Normal to higher yields are reported from all commercial areas on cabbage.

Clear weather late in June improved the quality of the Georgia watermelon crop.

British Queen's Kin Guests of Morgan

(Picture on Page 18.)

NEW YORK, July 5.—(AP)—A niece and a nephew of the Queen of England, and three of their cousins, arrived from Montreal today to be guests for an indefinite period of J. P. Morgan, the financier.

The children are Davina, 10, and Simon Bowes-Lyon, 8, children of the Queen's brother, David Bowes-Lyon; and Francis, Anne and Jeanne Nichols. They reached Montreal last night in the second contingent of refugee children and came to New York by train.

Lewis Is Appointed United Press Editor

NEW YORK, July 5.—(UP)—United Press Associations today announced appointment of Edward W. Lewis as southern news editor. Lewis' headquarters will be in Atlanta. He succeeded Joseph W. Wasyne, now on sick leave. Lewis will be in charge of the United Press report in southeastern states. Lewis began reportorial newspaper work in New York 15 years ago. He later was manager of United Press bureaus in Atlanta and St. Louis.

Edgerton Is Nominated As Panama Canal Head

WASHINGTON, July 5.—(AP)—Colonel Glen E. Edgerton of the army engineering corps was nominated today to be Governor of the Panama canal, succeeding Brigadier General Clarence S. Ridley, resigned.

DEEN TO SPEAK.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., July 5. Former Congressman Braxwell Deen, now a candidate for governor, will speak to Gwinnett voters at the courthouse here next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

19 Dutch Seized On Mutiny Charge

SANDUSKY, Ohio, July 5.—(AP)—Authorities swooped down on the Dutch freighter Prinz Willem II today and seized 19 crew members accused by a Netherlands official of being "traitors, deserters and mutineers."

The arrests were made after the captain, C. A. Van Der Eyck, of Rotterdam, formally complained of a mutiny he feared might cost his life. He said the group also was conspiring to sabotage the ship and Sandusky docks.

The crew will be charged with engaging in subversive activities, federal immigration authorities announced through J. L. Zubrick, Detroit district director.

Head of Willkie Campaign Is Still Unknown

Nominee Says Drive Organization Is Taking Form Gradually.

NEW YORK, July 5.—(AP)—The question of who will manage Wendell L. Willkie's presidential campaign was still unanswered to night after the nominee and a special 12-member subcommittee of the Republican national committee concluded an all-afternoon session.

Willkie said that any mention of names in connection with the post was "pure speculation." At the same time he stimulated the speculation with his announcement that he would have as a dinner guest Representative Joseph W. Martin Jr., of Massachusetts, house minority leader and permanent chairman of last week's Philadelphia convention.

Willkie twice emerged from today's closed meeting to talk with newsmen. He disclosed that the campaign organization was gradually taking form and that 12 members of the 15-member executive committee had been agreed upon, although their names were not announced.

GARNER TO BE PUT UP FOR PRESIDENCY
WASHINGTON, July 5.—(AP)—Managers for Vice President Garner said today that his name would be put before the Democratic convention for the presidential nomination.

Tablet Dedication By Shearith Israel

A bronze tablet with the names of members of the building committee that had charge of the erection of the new Shearith Israel synagogue will be dedicated at 7 o'clock tomorrow night. Rabbi Tobias Geffen will make the dedication address.

Members of the building committee are: Rabbi Tobias Geffen, Sidney Zimmerman, Jake Minsk, Jacob Zimmerman, Ruben Sicro, Simon Zimmerman, Louis Franklin, Max Rosenberg, S. H. Kulbersh, Harry Epstein, M. K. Levitt, S. H. Goldstein, Louis Geffen, Abraham Idov, Hyman Hoffman, Joseph Rubin, Abraham Tropp, Hyman Wilensky and Isaac Melnick.

Widow Runs For President; Kin Is Dubious

Brother 'Doesn't Know' About Backing Her— He's Republican.

(Picture on Page 18)

SEATTLE, July 5.—(AP)—Brotherly pride and party ties clashed today with Charles M. Thomsen right between them. His sister, Mrs. Anna Milburn, is the presidential nominee of the National Greenback party, but as for voting for her, well:

"I don't know, I'm a pretty good Republican myself."

But Thomsen, former flour mills president, recalled that his sister, nominated at Indianapolis yesterday, had "always been a pretty smart girl." Mrs. Milburn, attractive widow in her fifties, has traveled extensively the past several years lecturing on the party's "sound money" policies, he said.

President Says Peace Lies in Reduced Arms

Declares That Is Only Real Salvation for Nations.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 5.—(AP)—President Roosevelt suggested today that world powers, now pouring billions into war machines, must dump their armaments onto the scrap heap if a lasting peace is to be secured, and contrasted the American way of government with that of the totalitarian powers.

The first essential for a permanent peace listed by Mr. Roosevelt was freedom from fear, for, he said, people must not live in fear of being bombed from the air or attacked by another nation.

He conceded that what he termed a corporate state, like Germany or Italy or Russia, could operate more efficiently than a democracy, and added that he was sorry to say some Americans seem to favor such a state because of this.

Mr. Roosevelt said he wanted to remind those who apparently favored such a government that the system has scrapped two safeguards to democracy—the legislature and the judiciary.

Mr. Roosevelt, of course, was looking into the future in talking of disarmament at a time when his defense lieutenants in Washington were whipping into shape another \$5,000,000,000 arms program for submission to congress next week.

His words gave weight, however, to a possibility that America might build up the mightiest sea and air armadas in history, only to sacrifice a portion of them if the rest of the world could be persuaded to join in another effort to attain a real peace.

FIRST CHOICE OF MILLIONS.
THEIR FIRST THOUGHT FOR
COLD DISCOMFORTS.
ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN

Benning Plans \$1,250,000 in Building Work

Year's Expansion Program Expected To Exceed \$4,000,000.

FORT BENNING, Ga., July 5.—(AP)—A \$1,250,000 building program will start at Fort Benning shortly, and it is estimated that as much as \$4,000,000 may be spent during the current calendar year.

Brigadier General Asa L. Singleton, commandant of the fort, said the construction already authorized deals in the main with housing quarters for the second armored division, ordered here recently by the War Department.

Including also are cantonment type barracks buildings and other facilities for the fourth division, the 27th bombardment group and the 71st engineer company.

The fourth division facilities to be built at an estimated cost of \$970,854 are 86 barracks buildings, 39 supply buildings, four dispensaries, 39 recreation buildings, ad-

ditions to mess halls already constructed, 26 stables, three blacksmith shops, one utilities building, 11 bachelor officers' quarters and messes, one post exchange, three warehouses, four motor repair shops, one theater, three hay sheds and three administration buildings.

For the 27th bombardment group of the air corps, approximately \$163,404 will be spent for 18 barracks, five mess halls and necessary motor and utility sheds.

Construction for the 71st engineer company, a light platoon engineer organization, will include three barracks buildings, one mess hall, one recreation building and one supply building.

Present plans do not call for additional family quarters.

A \$500,000 construction program which provided cantonment type shelter for tank, antiaircraft and engineer units was completed at the fort only recently.

KILLS BIG RATTLES.

SPARTA, Ga., July 5.—A large rattlesnake with 10 rattles was killed on the old Sandersville highway Wednesday by County Agent Dyer as he made a survey of a proposed REA electric line in the Mt. Hope section. The reptile showed fight and chased the agent a short distance, he said, before he found a heavy stick and killed it.

Athens Is Given 'All-Clear' Sign For Post Office

Funds Now Ready for Constructing New Building.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—(AP)—Athens' (Ga.) \$410,000 federal building project—a new post office and federal courthouse—is back on the active list at the Public Buildings Administration since congress approved an increase in its authorized cost.

It was one of 33 federal building projects, some authorized as long ago as June, 1936, which never were started because the administration discovered the cost limitation originally approved was not enough. The limitations were raised by the second deficiency appropriation bill, signed by President Roosevelt the first week in June, and the administration now can proceed with its plans.

A new post office for Athens was authorized in August, 1937, with a cost limit of \$220,000. Plans at that time were to remodel the

present building for the federal court, but the structure was in such bad condition because of termite destruction that the government decided it would be cheaper to add court facilities to the new building. An increase of \$190,000 in the cost limit was approved by congress to take care of this requirement, and at some future date the present federal building will be sold. A site has been acquired for the new building, but no working drawings have been prepared.

Man Given Life Term At Lyons for Murder

LYONS, Ga., July 5.—(AP)—Cleo Strickland was under a sentence of life imprisonment today for the 1939 slaying of 19-year-old Leoris Beckum.

Judge R. N. Hardeman pronounced sentence on the 38-year-old man in Toombs superior court yesterday. The jury that convicted him of murder recommended mercy.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN
Dr. I. G. Lockett
DENTISTS
Hours: 8 to 6. Sunday 9 to 1
1131 Alabama St. W.A. 1612

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- BLACK, WHITE

SELL-OUT SUCCESS LAST SATURDAY! But here are more... outstanding values for town and vacation and travel wear! SIZES 14 to 52!

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Seconds of better grade hose! Sheer chiffons in glamorous colors for summer costumes!

ALL SIZES HERE!

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GUARANTEED COLOR-FAST! 10c Yd.

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FAMED MAKE irregulars. Spun rayons, hopsackings, gabardines! Shirt and pleated slacks. Bright colors. Sizes 3 to 6. **\$1**

BOYS' 49c POLOS 29c

BEST SELLERS AT 49c! Hopsackings and broadcloths in snappy styles! Sizes 4 to 8.

HOTEL WINDLE
(AIR-COOLED)
Special party rates and low summer rates from 10 to 15. Interlocking bathrooms and air doors. Centrally located to the shopping districts and just across the street from the city theaters. 17 E. Forsyth St., JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

Crackers Defeat Vols in Double-Header, 12-2, 3-2

Atlanta Routs Poffenberger In 8-Run Spree

Nashville Lead Cut to 3 Games; Smokies Here This Afternoon.

By JACK TROY.

There was a time during the current baseball season when the Nashville Vols looked upon the Atlanta Crackers as country cousins. But it seems a long time ago. Before a ladies' night crowd of 10,745 (6,743 paid) the Crackers last night got in two crushing blows. They took both ends of the double-header, 12 to 2 and 3 to 2, and thereby swept the three-game series.

The abrupt about-face—they had won only two games from the Vols previously this season—cut the lead of the league leaders to three games. The Vols moved into Atlanta holding a six-game lead.

The season's series now shows Atlanta with five wins to seven for the Vols. One game was tied. A brilliant six-hit pitching exhibition, plus a tremendous offense, won for the Crackers in the first game.

Emil Lockbaum, winning his ninth game, had things pretty much his own way. The Crackers unloaded on arrogant Bots Poffenberger, a 14-game winner, and drove him to cover in a second inning which produced eight runs. John Sain relieved and pitched the rest of the game. The Crackers touched him for four runs in the fourth and scored no more.

MARSHALL SPLURGES.

A 13-hit attack was topped by Willard Marshall's two singles, double and triple. Hill and Snydman each got three hits. The Vols had the edge in the second game until the sixth. Lefty Lee Rogers went along pitching two-hit ball and the Vols had a lead of 2 to 1.

The Crackers staged a dramatic finish. The winning rally came with two out. Marshall and Johnny Hill supplied the hitting that broke up the nightcap and possibly the Vols.

Wayman Kerkisek started the second game, but retired for a pinch-hitter in the fifth. Burgess relieved and lasted until the seventh when Harris came to the rescue with two on and one out and set the Vols down. The Crackers were out, six to five, but it really didn't matter.

BURGESS WINNER.

Burgess was the winning pitcher. Manager Pat Richards attempted to question Steamboat Johnson on a questionable play in the seventh when it appeared the Crackers had turned Mihalich's grounder into a double play and was thrown out of the game, although he was in it only as a base coach.

There was plenty of room for argument on the play, and it might be there is something to this business that umpires have become entirely too officious. Richards was thrown out of the game in short order and apparently on the most flimsy grounds.

Having disposed of the Vols in brilliant fashion, the climbing Crackers take on Knoxville next. The Smokies move in today for a three-game series. A single will be played today. Lewis Carpenter will pitch the Crackers.

FIRST GAME.

The treatment accorded Poffenberger in the second inning was akin to the punishment Dempsey gave Luttrell. The Crackers scored eight runs and all of them were charged to the Baron, who departed the scene after he had faced his 10th batter in the inning.

There were three hits in a row. Marshall singled to right, Hill to left and Snydman slashed an infield hit off Poffenberger's shins. The Baron walked Hafey with the bases loaded, forcing in Marshall. Richards slapped a single to left scoring Hill and Snydman. Lockbaum, attempting to bunt, struck out. Glock walked. Anderson rolled to Rocco and Hafey was forced at the plate. Poffenberger walked Mailho. Sain relieved Poffenberger. Marshall scored on Hill's infield hit. Snydman also singled, but Hafey finally brought in the winning run by grounding out. Culler and Rogers.

ADD FOUR MORE.

The Crackers scored four more runs in the fourth. Anderson was safe on Mihalich's error and Mailho was hit by a pitched ball. Marshall doubled off the signs scoring Anderson. Mailho scored when Culler's relay was wide at the plate. Hill's double scored Marshall and Snydman's single sent him home. Hafey forced Snydman. Richards fouled to Rocco and Lockbaum flied to Hockett to end the inning.

Lockbaum aided the Vols in the fifth. He walked two as they scored their only two runs. Sain drew a base on balls. Mihalich singled and Moser walked. Hockett grounded out, Hafey to Lockbaum, and Sain scored. Dugas rolled out, Glock to Hafey and Mihalich dashed home.

Lockbaum faced only 13 Vols in the last four innings. It was just a breeze.

SECOND GAME.

Three infield dribblers and a base on balls gave the Vols a one-run lead in the first inning of the second game. Moser, Hockett and Boken loaded the bases and Kerkisek walked Rocco, forcing in Moser.

The Crackers tied it up in their half. Glock walked and moved up on Anderson's infield out. Glock scored on Mailho's single to left. The Vols went out in front again

SHOOTIN'

AL SHARP

MONEY MATCHES INTERESTING TO FANS.

Money matches have been an interesting part of golf since those fellows in red coats and brass buttons started baiting the little ball around.

They are usually played at tournaments after the participants have qualified or finished their tournament play. These matches sometimes bring together the best players in that particular section. Their friends and supporters usually back one of the two sides, and there are various individual bets, pitting one man against another. These matches are not to be confused with the hundreds played every weekend at golf clubs for caddy fees, lunches and other incidentals.

For there may be enough to buy a house and lot resting on those matches. That includes the cash put up by supporters, of course, and it does not mean that the competitors have a nickel on the outcome.

There have been cases where the players are not involved in the wagering. That would be a bit unusual, but there have been such matches.

Anyway, big money matches have become a distinct part of golf.

They are seldom publicized as such, because some folks do not like to be involved in these maneuvers.

But the fans usually know what is coming off and they welcome the chance to follow such a battle. The pressure in these matches is much heavier sometimes than in the amateur tournament play. You can see a man in a pin journey miss a putt on the last hole for \$300 in prize money—the difference in second place and a tie for second.

In one of these superbatles of the amateurs, the same situation may develop.

After seeing a few of these money matches, you get a thrill out of watching a close battle for cash.

There is something about them that catches up with a golf fan. Many times the followers have a little something riding on the result.

There was one during the Southern Amateur, and it drew few followers. However, they got a big kick out of watching a long birdie putt drop.

Some way or other, every time one of those long putts dropped, you could hear the bell on the cash register ringing.

That putt might mean the money, you see.

Yes, sir, there's something about a money match that keeps a fan on edge.

Miller Replaces Jurgens for Stars

NEW YORK, July 5.—(AP)—Eddie Miller, flashy Boston Bee shortstop, was selected today to replace Bill Jurgens, of the Giants, on the National League All-Star team, which will meet the pick of the American League in St. Louis next Tuesday.

Jurgens is convalescing from an injury suffered when he was hit on the head by a pitched ball in a game with the Reds at the Polo grounds June 23.

Marble Clashes With Wolfenden

EVANSTON, Ill., July 5.—(AP)—Alice Marble, Beverly Hills, Cal., queen of American tennis, and Virginia Wolfenden, Los Angeles, advanced today to the women's singles finals in the North Shore invitational tournament.

Miss Marble defeated Gracy Wheeler, Santa Monica, Cal., 6-1, 8-6, and Miss Wolfenden eliminated England's Mary Hardwick, 7-5, 5-7, 6-1. The two victors meet tomorrow for the title.

McNeill Is Seeded First in Tourney

NEW YORK, July 5.—(AP)—Don McNeill, newly crowned intercollegiate champion from Oklahoma City, was seeded No. 1 today for the New York state clay court tennis championships opening at Forest Hills' Seminole Club tomorrow.

Elwood Cooke, Portland, Ore., was seeded No. 2 and Frank Guernsey, former intercollegiate titleholder from Rice Institute, third. Below them in order were placed Bob Harman, Los Angeles, Cal.; William Gillespie, Miami, Fla.; Joey Fishbach, New York; Robert Low, Stantford, and William Umstadter, Louisiana State.

BUCKHEAD WINS.

Buckhead nosed out DeKalb Barons, 3-2, in an American Legion sandlot practice game yesterday.

Score: R. H. E.
Buckhead 3 7 1
DeKalb 2 6 3
Anderson, Wilhoit and Sauls; Broyles and Embury.

FRATERNITIES PLAY.

The Pi chapter of the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity will meet the Delta Sigma Pi fraternity Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the deciding game of a three-game series in softball.

Barna's Big Bat Paces Memphis To 12-2 Victory

Homer, Two Triples and Double Boom Off Babe's Mace.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 5.—(AP) Outfielder Babe Barna's big bat boomed tonight as the Memphis Chicks crushed Birmingham, 12-2.

The husky Barna specialized in extra-base blows, connecting for a homer, two triples and a double, all of which drove in four runs.

Memphis' new pitcher, Harry Matuzak, acquired recently from Baltimore, made his debut an impressive one, limiting the Barons to a half dozen safeties and fanning six.

CHICKS 12; BARONS 2.

BIRM. ab.h.p.a. MEMPHIS ab.h.p.a.
Conway 2b 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Ogorkoff 1b 4 1 2 1 0 0 0 0 0
Tate 3b 4 1 2 1 0 0 0 0 0
Meier 3b 4 1 2 1 0 0 0 0 0
Aleno 3b 4 1 2 1 0 0 0 0 0
DiSalvo 3b 4 1 2 1 0 0 0 0 0
Sauer 1b 4 1 2 1 0 0 0 0 0
Owens 4 1 2 1 0 0 0 0 0
Schuessler 2 4 1 2 1 0 0 0 0
Bauer 3 4 1 2 1 0 0 0 0

Totals 34 62 15 15 10 27 27 2
Birmingham 100 000 010—2
Memphis 222 101 115—12

Runs, Conway, Ogorkoff, Hafey 2, Bush, Rickard, Barna 2, Naylor, Smith, Honeycutt 2, Matuzak 2; errors, Sauer 3, Honeycutt, Smith, Aleno, Hafey; runs batted in, Barna 4, Conway 2, Ogorkoff, Bush 3, Hafey 2; two-base hits, Conway, Sauer, Bush, Aleno; three-base hits, Barna 2, Hafey; home runs, Barna; sacrifice, Matuzak; double plays, Aleno to Conway to Sauer, Bush to Aleno; left on bases, Memphis 12; Birmingham 6; bases on balls, off Matuzak 2, Schuessler 1, Bauer 4; strikeouts, by Matuzak 6; hits, off Schuessler 4 with 3 runs (1 earned) in 2-3 innings; (7 earned runs off Bauer); one earned run off Matuzak; hit by pitcher, by Bauer (Smith); wild pitch, Matuzak; losing pitcher, Schuessler; Umpires, Campbell, Showalter. Time of game, 2:01.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 5.—(AP)—New Orleans handed the fast-fading Little Rock Travelers their seventh straight defeat by a 6-to-3 score before a small ladies' night crowd here tonight.

The Pels got to LeFebvre in the fourth and piled up a four-run lead that was never endangered. Sherer pitched effective ball for the visitors, keeping eight hits so scattered that Little Rock could muster only two runs in one inning only twice during the ball game.

PELS 6; TRAVELERS 3.

N. ORL. ab.h.p.a. L. ROCK ab.h.p.a.
Scalzi 1b 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Ankman 2b 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Marshall 3b 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Thompson 3b 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Gilman 3b 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Brenne 3b 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Ludwig 3b 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Sherer 4 1 1 2 1 0 0 0 0

Totals 36 10 27 6 10 27 27 2
Birmingham 100 000 010—2
Memphis 222 101 115—12

Runs, Scalzi, Marshall, Thompson, Gilman 2, Brenne, Ludwig, Sherer 2; errors, Scalzi, Marshall, Thompson, Gilman 2; two-base hits, Gilman, Brenne, Ludwig, Sherer 2; sacrifice, Scalzi, Thompson, Ankman; double play, Ankman to Brenne; left on bases, New Orleans 11; Little Rock 1; bases on balls, off Sherer 6, off LeFebvre 3; off Hafey 8 for 5 runs (1 earned) in 8 innings; wild pitches, LeFebvre, Sherer; losing pitcher, LeFebvre. Umpires, Parks, Blackard and Welch. Time, 2:05.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 5.—(AP)—Five Knoxville errors good for three unearned runs enabled the Chattanooga Lookouts to take the final game of a three-game series from the Smokies, 6 to 4, tonight.

Sugar Cain hurled well for the losers. Mike Dejan, who was sold to the Cincinnati Reds yesterday, collected two singles in three trips and stole two bases for the Lookouts. McCulloch slammed a homer over the right field wall with one in the eighth.

LOOKOUTS 6; SMOKIES 4.

KNOX. ab.h.p.a. CHAT. ab.h.p.a.
Mauldin 1b 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Myatt 1b 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Meyer 2b 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
McClure 2b 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Ramey 3b 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Shelley 3b 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Caldwell 3b 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Fallon 3b 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Camp 3b 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Lukon 3b 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 35 8 24 11 10 27 27 2
Birmingham 100 000 010—2
Memphis 222 101 115—12

Runs, Meyer 2, McCulloch, Olson, Chapman, Bolyard, A. Hooks, R. Hooks; errors, A. Hooks, Fallon, Myatt 2; bases on balls, off Meyer 2, off Chapman 2, off Bolyard 2, off A. Hooks 2, off McCulloch 2, off Olson 2, off R. Hooks 2, off Camp 2, off Lukon 2; sacrifice, McCulloch; double plays, Myatt to Meyer, to Caldwell, Olson to Fallon, to Camp; left on bases, Chattanooga 10; errors, off A. Hooks 2, off Olson 2, off R. Hooks 2, off Camp 2, off Lukon 2; unearned runs off Cain 3, Umpires, Campbell, Showalter. Time of game, 1:45.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago 9; Washington 4.
Cincinnati 5; St. Louis 8.
Philadelphia 4; New York 3.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
New Orleans at Memphis.

TODAY'S GAMES.

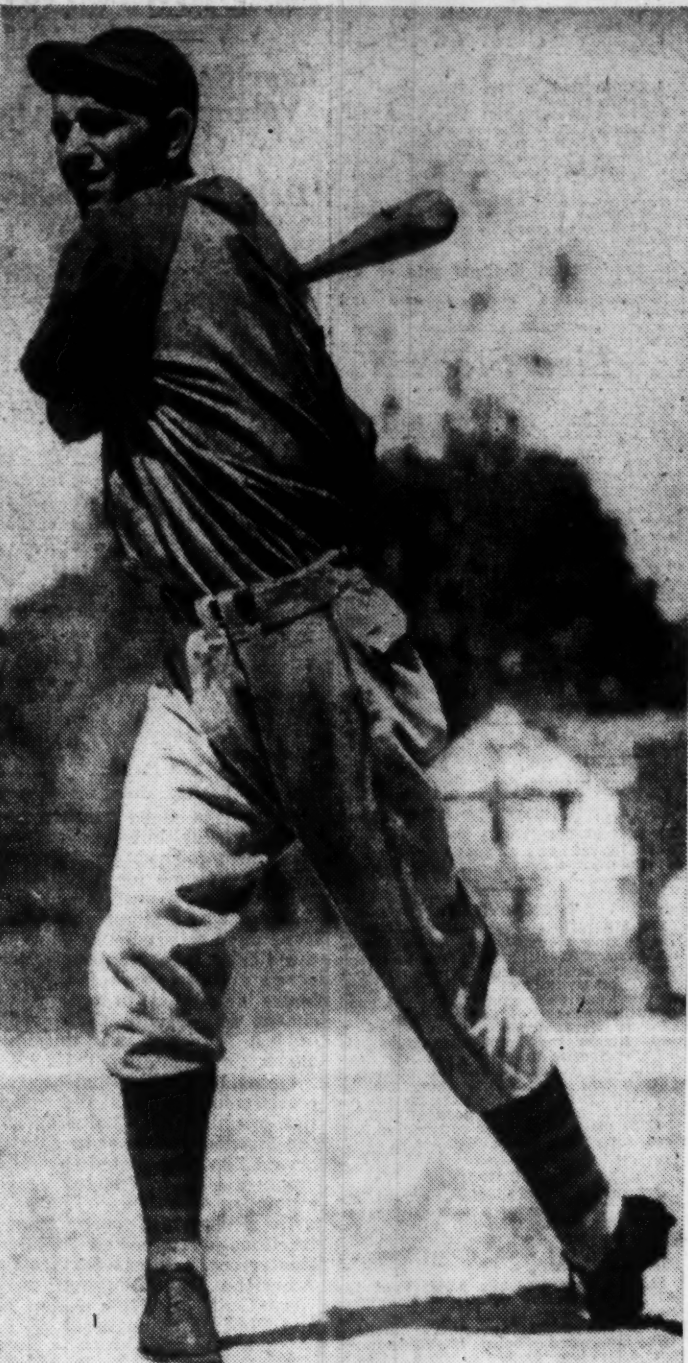
Brooklyn at Detroit (2).
Chicago at Cleveland.
Cincinnati at New York.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
New York at Philadelphia.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS.

Brooklyn 4; Detroit 2.
Chicago 9; Washington 4.
Cincinnati 5; St. Louis 8.
Philadelphia 4; New York 3.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
New Orleans at Memphis.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Brooklyn at Detroit (2).
Chicago at Cleveland.
Cincinnati at New York.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
New York at Philadelphia.



\$30,000 BEAUTY—Mike Dejan (above), hard-hitting outfielder for the Chattanooga Lookouts in the Southern association, has been sold to the Cincinnati Reds. Joe Engel, president of the Lookouts, said he received \$30,000 and another player, Art Luce, in the trade.

Associated Press Photo.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS.

Atlanta 12-3; Nashville 2-2.
Chattanooga 6; Knoxville 4.
Memphis 12; Birmingham 2.
New Orleans 6; Little Rock 3.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Birmingham at Little Rock.
Knoxville at Atlanta.
Memphis at Chattanooga.
New Orleans at Memphis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS.

New York 15; Philadelphia 2.
Brooklyn 6; Boston 2 (20 innings).
Cincinnati 5; Pittsburgh 4.
Cincinnati 11; St. Louis 5.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Brooklyn at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Cincinnati at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS.

Boston 9; Washington 4.
Chicago 10; St. Louis 8.
Philadelphia 4; New York 3.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
New York at Philadelphia.

SALLY LEAGUE.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS.

Greenview 6; Columbus 1.
Macon 6; Columbia 4.
Augusta-Jacksonville, postponed, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Columbus at Greenville.
Augusta at Jacksonville.
Savannah at Spartanburg.

GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS.

(All games rained out.)

TODAY'S GAMES.

Albany at Waycross.
Moultrie at Thomasville.
Tallahassee at Cordelle.
Valdosta at Americus.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS.

Gadsden 5; Anniston 6.
(Other games postponed, rain.)

TODAY'S GAMES.

Gadsden at Selma.
Montgomery at Anniston.
Meridian at Rocky Mount.
Mobile at Jacksonville.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS.

Norfolk 4; Asheville 0.
Richmond 6; Charlotte 3.
Beaufort at Portmouth.
Portsmouth 6; Durham 2.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Norfolk at Asheville.
Richmond at Charlotte.
Beaufort at Portmouth.
Portsmouth 6; Durham 2.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS.

Fort Worth 10; Dallas 3.
Houston 2; San Antonio 1.
Oklahoma City 5; Tulsa 5.
Shreveport 5; Beaumont 6.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Beaumont at Dallas.
Shreveport at Tulsa.
San Antonio at Oklahoma City.

Farm Tourists Visit Canyons At Providence

Westerners See Georgia Agricultural Areas at First Hand.

By ROBERT E. LEIGH.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ALBANY, Ga., July 5.—Horace Greeley's famous words of advice were reversed today as farm leaders from 13 western states—many of whom are getting their first peep at the South—heard civic-minded Georgians extol the virtues of Dixie and tell them why the 1940 trend is "Go south, young man."

The visitors saw many things of which Georgians may rightly feel proud and which call for a reversal of Greeley's formula. The farms along the route of today's tour from Columbus to Albany appeared at their best following light rains. Ceres, the goddess of growing crops, has been kind to farmers of Muscogee, Chattahoochee, Terrell, Webster, Lee, Dougherty and Stewart counties.

Visit Canyons.

But before O. W. Patterson, postmaster at Lumpkin, got through lauding his home county of Stewart, the 41 visitors, here to see the bad as well as the good features of Georgia, had an opportunity to glance into several 125-foot deep canyons that all but marred the picture Ceres had painted in the fields.

The westerners, who were turned over to Georgia farm leaders at Phenix City, Ala., following a similar motor tour of the Alabama countryside, made a 30-minute stop at the gates in Stewart county. L. Dasher, area conservationist, explained that one of the worst examples of soil erosion is represented there.

One Narrow.

"Yes, sir," interrupted W. G. Worthington, 85-year-old Stewart county, whose home is within a stone's throw of the canyons, "I can remember back when I could jump across the main canyon. Today no living animal can jump across it."

Providence canyons, so called because they all but surround old Providence church, eight miles east of Lumpkin, are sometimes referred to as the "baby grand canyons of Georgia." There are 18 of them within an area of 283 acres.

Besides Mr. Patterson, who also headed the welcoming committee from Lumpkin's Lion Club, the following Stewart countyans gave the visitors a welcome: R. S. Wimberly, Lumpkin attorney; Superintendent J. W. Richardson and the Stewart county AAA committee, composed of W. G. Jones, Gordon Worthington and J. W. Brazier.

Immediately after crossing the Chattahoochee river to Columbus, the visitors were escorted on a tour through that city's industrial and residential sections by County Agent Felix Jenkins. The next stop was at Fort Benning, where Colonel H. F. Hazlett had arranged for a 20-minute inspection tour.

Welcome to Albany.

In Albany tonight, Homer S. Durden, state AAA administrator, officially welcomed the visitors to Georgia. He introduced the delegates from each state. They included representatives from Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

Colonel J. W. Kieve, chairman of the Dougherty county AAA committee, repeated the city of Albany in a brief welcome address, and the response was given by C. E. Pickrel, Arizona director of extension. S. E. Statham, of Cobb, chairman of the state AAA committee, presided.

The visiting farmers, made up of extension directors and AAA state committee members, are en route to Washington for the national AAA conference, during which the 1941 farm program will be formulated. The westerners were routed through Georgia to give them an idea of some of the farm problems confronting the people of the southeast. They will visit Tifton, Cordele, Perry, Fort Valley and Macon tomorrow, and end the tour Sunday in Athens.

Legal Notices.

FEDERAL WORKS AGENCY, PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

Sealed proposals for electrical fixtures for the Auditorium Building at the University of Georgia, Atlanta, Ga., will be received at the office of the Regents of the University System of Georgia, 100 State Capitol Building, Atlanta, Ga., until 10 A. M., Central Daylight Saving Time, on July 10, 1940, at which time the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. All proposals must be accompanied by a certified check for a bid bond from a qualified surety company, drawn in favor of the Regents of the University System of Georgia, in an amount not less than 5% of the base bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty days after the date set for the opening thereof.

Specifications are available to public inspection and may be obtained from the office of the Regents of the University System of Georgia, 100 State Capitol Building, Atlanta, Ga. No deposit for drawings or specifications will be required. The owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities.

REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY SYSTEM OF GEORGIA.

ADVERTISMENT.

Sealed proposals for making alterations and additions to the Henry Building at the West Georgia College, Carrollton, Ga., will be received at the office of the Regents of the University System of Georgia, 100 State Capitol Building, Atlanta, Ga., until 10 A. M., Central Daylight Saving Time, on July 10, 1940, at which time the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. All proposals must be accompanied by a certified check for a bid bond from a qualified surety company, drawn in favor of the Regents of the University System of Georgia, in an amount not less than 5% of the base bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty days after the date set for the opening thereof.

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EDGEMOUNT COUNTY PATROLMAN.

Bryson termed it a case of "hit-and-run driving."

The accident occurred within 50 yards of the spot where another "Bud" Bryant, no relation, met death in a hit-and-run accident a few years ago.

TO CHANGE PHONES.

POWDER SPRINGS, Ga., July 5.

The last of the many telephones will be abandoned here within the next 12 months, a telephone company official announced here today. They will be replaced by dial phones. Similar changes were announced earlier in the week for Austell and Dallas, which, with this community, are serviced through the Marietta exchange. Approximately 360 subscribers are listed in the three communities.

Winterville School Hit by Costly Fire

WINTERVILLE, Ga., July 5.—(AP)—A spectacular blaze which lasted nearly three hours destroyed two of the four buildings on the Winterville public school campus today.

Completely destroyed were the vocational and grammar school buildings. The high school and gymnasium were saved.

Superintendent W. R. Coile said the vocational building was valued at \$10,000 and equipment in it at \$2,000. The grammar school, constructed in 1914, was valued at about \$15,000, not including the equipment which burned. The loss is partially covered by insurance, he said.

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Partial Text of Dr. Truett's Sermon on 'Forgiveness'

A partial text of Dr. George W. Truett's sermon, "Man, Thy Sins Are Forgiven Thee," delivered yesterday morning at the Druid Hills Baptist church, follows:

Inasmuch as this is the last week-day morning service, when you are assembled here from various congregations, you will allow me to take a moment to say how dear this fellowship has been to me—the fellowship of this dear church and pastor whose guest I am, and then with others of you, fellow-preachers and members of your congregations from this city and even beyond. This fellowship has greatly warmed my heart. My life is made richer, deeper, larger, happier, better, and I trust more useful because of these several days of fellowship with you all.

I am taking a moment also to follow up the pastor's word that we seek to take advantage of the brief days left. There are to be no services Saturday, but the day can be turned into a glorious account just the same by your own personal service, your visits, your talks, your conferences, your personal invitations and appeals. Think of every Christian now in this crowded place giving some time to visits and conferences and personal appeal to those around you who need you. Think of the inactive Christians detached from church membership. Give them a personal invitation to come with you, to help you, and together all of us help the cause of Christ forward.

And there are many about us who are not Christians. Not one of these ought to be overlooked. In a series of meetings it is a psychological occasion to talk with people about religion. You can begin with an invitation to come with you. It is a beautiful thing to give an invitation to someone to come and share with you something you are having. Then go on, with your own expression, modest and faithful, of your interest in their soul.

Faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the Word of God. You have done a great thing when you ask an unsaved person, and in such a way, that you succeed in winning an unsaved person to come and hear the Word of God. "My Word shall not return unto me void." In these days, if we do not put ourselves personally into this great matter, the world will go on and miss the house of prayer and public worship.

URGENT TALKS WITH UNSAVED FRIENDS

Won't the parents talk with their children, one at a time, the boy or girl that is held out from Christ? Won't the wives talk with their unsaved husbands? Won't the teacher have a talk, by telephone or by visit, with the unsaved members of the class—neighbors with unsaved neighbors, friends with unsaved friends? Here is the first and central and supreme business of every Christian in the world.

It was a great word that Mr. Spurgeon said to Dr. Kyle, the great Presbyterian preacher of Brooklyn. He said Spurgeon was saying, "The last time Dr. Kyle visited London, as he rose to go, Spurgeon said to him, 'Dr. Kyle, let me ask you a very direct question. How many of your Christians back yonder in the United States directly aim at winning people to Christ?' And Dr. Kyle said he winced under that question. When did you aim to do that?"

My approach to you is that of a pastor. Oh, how I love the church of God and the membership thereof. We are in the world to represent Christ. Are we representing him? The preacher is the shepherd and leader, but the humblest man in the church ought to talk and witness for Christ. We must pray for the people. There is no substitute for prayer. You may have a big organization, but it is without spiritual life if prayer is absent. And then, personal appeal to the people face to face—aim at it. "Go tell how great things the Lord hath done for thee."

In the pagan lands where Mrs. Truett and I have visited, we went to the point in a great heathen audience (speaking, with an interpreter by my side) of telling those heathen people of what Christ had done for me, they leaned forward. They fairly came toward me. Their gods can't answer prayers. We saw them worshipping the cow, and other gods made with their own hands, which they offered to sell us for 50 cents after they had said a prayer to them. We saw them worshipping living snakes. When I told them, "I know somebody who can help. I have tried Him," I got everybody's attention in a heathen land.

I spoke in California to a group of college and university men, and the great leader, Dr. Nag, said to me, "Don't let them make you angry." "Why would they make me angry?" I asked. "When you are through, they will prod you with questions. They will ask you about America—if her cities are not among the most wicked in the world. But don't let them make you angry, for if you do, you've lost your point." I came to my message and I said, "You may have the thought that America is a Christian land. It is not correctly so. There are many Christians in America, but many who are not Christians also. We do things in America that Christians bow their heads in sorrow over.

July 5, 1940.

Editor, The Constitution:
At a called conference of the Druid Hills Baptist church on this date, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Whereas, The Atlanta Constitution has published daily one of Dr. George W. Truett's sermons during his engagement with our church, thus immeasurably widening the reach of the blessing of his ministry in our community and throughout the southeast, and

Whereas, The Constitution has, both editorially and through its news columns, given generous publicity to the meeting, therefore

Be It Resolved, by the members of Druid Hills Baptist church, this July 5, 1940, that we do hereby express our very deep appreciation to The Constitution.

(Signed)

LOUIE D. NEWTON,

Moderator.

HORACE A. HIXON,

Clerk.

But we do not preach ourselves to you—we preach Christ, our only hope.

FOUND NO FAULT WITH CHRIST

And when I had finished my message, they came up to me and said, "We find no fault with Jesus. We find fault with the rest of you, but we find no fault with Christ."

In order to justify us in our effort to help people, I am going to bring a familiar incident from the New Testament, reading from the Gospel of Luke:

"And He withdrew Himself into the wilderness, and prayed. And it came to pass on a certain day, as He was teaching, that there were Pharisees and doctors of the law sitting by, which were come out of every town of Galilee, and Judea, and Jerusalem; and the power of the Lord was present to heal them. And behold, men brought in a bed a man which was taken with a palsy; and they sought means to bring him in, and to lay him before Him.

"And when they could not find by what way they might bring him in because of the multitude, they went upon the housetop, and let him down through the tiling with his couch into the midst before Jesus. And when he saw their faith, he said unto him, Man, thy sins are forgiven thee. And the scribes and Pharisees began to reason, saying, Who is this which speaketh thus? Who can forgive sins, but God alone? But when Jesus perceived their thoughts, he answering said unto them, What reason ye in your hearts? What is easier, to say, Rise up and walk; or to say, Rise up and walk? But that ye may know that the Son of man hath power upon earth to forgive sins, I say unto thee, Rise up, and take up thy couch, and go into thine house. And immediately he rose up before them, and took up that whereon he lay, and departed to his own house, glorifying God. And they were all amazed, and they glorified God, and were filled with fear, saying, We have seen strange things today."

In this incident we have a picture of Jesus in prayer—the Master, the Savior in prayer. He always prefaced every work he did with a season of prayer. If we missed the Savior, our Lord, was it because we did not pray, what should be said of us? The locust that eats up our power as Christians is neglected prayer. A thousand victories are lost because of neglected prayer. Prayer changes things. "The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much."

POWER OF PRAYER DECLARED MIGHTY.
Oh, the history of one prayer. Maybe in heaven we will be learning how, through the ages, prayer has been traced. It may be in the world to come we will see the unfolding, the release of prayer. The wonders of electricity—what are they compared with prayer? Then He succeeded every work by prayer. Martin Luther tells us that when he had extra work to do for God, he got up three hours earlier to spend that time in prayer.

There were Pharisees and doctors of the law there, and the power of the Lord was present to heal them. It does not say, did they come to him, and he healed them. They did not come for that. They came to him, and he healed them. Every time we come to the place of public worship, just remember, the Lord will be there. If the attitude of the people is right, He will heal. You must have the right atmosphere. Atmosphere is vital in carrying on the Lord's work. A church is set apart, dedicated to the public worship of God, and you have a different atmosphere when you go to the church than when you go to some hall. A praying atmosphere—an earnest, expectant atmosphere—a wholehearted, God-honoring atmosphere—that is vital in religious service. We have seen men come into a church where the atmosphere is right, and be shaken to the foun-

dations of their lives and in one service converted.

Jesus, in the passage just read, was talking to them, and here comes the man, and the crowd wouldn't let them in. But they climbed upon the housetop, and let the man down into the midst before Jesus. This started a tumult and the occasion turned out to be one of vast significance. And from that incident, we gain two or three simple lessons.

First of all, some cases require extraordinary effort if brought to Christ—united, combined, co-operative effort. Four men were necessary to bring the paralyzed man. Even so, there are men and women around us who will require the effort, united and combined, of several if they are to be won to Christ. Where people are preoccupied—people in the affairs of the world—unusual, extraordinary efforts must be put forth or they will not be challenged for Christ and His gospel.

Many are brought by the efforts of one. We see them. The mother brings her daughter to the preacher and that precious girl tells how she has been won to Christ because of the prayers and words of her mother. Or the father brings his son and the boy tells how his father's talk down by the barn or on the way to town led him to accept Christ as his Savior. Or the Sunday school teacher brings his pupil, and the child tells how what greater proof of friendship than our expression of interest in one's spiritual welfare. Just like Andrew went out and brought his brother. But others will require extraordinary effort, combined, co-operative. I present that truth for your consideration.

Here is a sick man, brought to Jesus by four of his friends, and the first thing Jesus did—"Thy sins are forgiven thee"—and that started the crowd. "Who is this which speaketh thus? Who can forgive sins but God alone?" He knew what was in their hearts. Being God, He knew what was in their hearts. "What is easier, to say, Rise up and walk; or to say, Rise up and walk? But that ye may know that the Son of man hath power upon earth to forgive sins, I say unto thee, arise, and take up thy couch, and go into thine house."

SAYS FORGIVENESS COMES FIRST

He began to notice that the first thing he did was to forgive sins. This is basic, fundamental. Certain social reformers in the land put curing the sick body first. That doesn't come first. The tragedy of the world is sin, and Christ came to save his people from their sin. If the tree is good, then the fruit will be good. "Every good tree bringeth forth good fruit; but a corrupt tree bringeth forth evil fruit."

"Ye must be born again." Many panaceas are offered for the ills of the world. The last one of them will break down, but Christ's panacea will not break down. He gives a new heart—the new birth, the second birth, the spiritual birth. It is a great challenge to do the unusual thing to get people to Christ.

That is what we are in the world for. We are not taken to heaven yet. We are left in the world to do this very thing. What did Jesus come for? "The Son of man came to seek and to save that which was lost." We are in the world to point sinners to the lamb of God that takes away the sins of the world. Anybody can do it. That is a most interesting and instructive story told of the nobly gifted Boston preacher, Dr. O. P. Gifford, who preached one morning to his congregation, making the insistence that it is the business, primary and fundamental, of Christ's people to go out constantly and win others to Christ. He was a man of great knowledge and power, and he brought to bear his message, with words that breathed and thoughts that burned, the minister came on to say: "Every Christian can win somebody to Christ." When the sermon was done and the people were sent away, there tarried behind one of his humblest auditors—probably the humblest with reference to this world's goods, for she was a poor seamstress.

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"Does the breadman ever come?" "Every day he comes." "Does the meatman come?" "Every day he comes to my cottage."

SEASTRESS PONDERS FATHER'S WORDS
Then, waiting a moment for his questions to have their due effect, looking down earnestly at her, he said: "A word to the wise is sufficient."

efficient," and he turned upon his heel, abruptly leaving her. She went her way, and the nightfall came and she went to her bed to ponder late and long the searching message she had heard that morning. Why, she had not even tried to win anybody to Christ. She had never made the effort. She claimed to be Christ's friend, and yet she had never opened her lips for Him at all.

She will try, and she will begin with her first opportunity tomorrow, even with the coming of the milkman. Accordingly, she was up before the daylight came, there waiting, if haply she might speak to him some word concerning personal religion. When he greeted her, he made the remark that he had never seen her up quite so early before, and she stammered out some embarrassing reply, not saying what she came to say, and now he had left her, and the gate clicked behind him as he left.

Then she shut the door behind her strength and called him back. "Wait a minute," she pleaded. "I did have something to say to you." And when he tarried to hear it, she poured out her heart to him in the query: "Do you know Christ? Are you a Christian? Are you the friend and follower of that glorious Savior who came down from heaven and died, that you might not forever die?" And fairly dropping his milk pails, he looked into her face with anguish in his own, as he said to her: "Little woman, what on earth provoked you to talk to me like this? Here for two nights, madam, I have been unable to sleep, and the burden of it all is that I am not a Christian, and I am in the darkness. If you know how to find the light, you are the one that I need, and you should tell me."

And there, in a few brief minutes of conversation, she told him how she had found the light, and he walked in that simple path that she indicated for him. And Dr. Gifford goes on to tell us that before that year was out, that same little seamstress had won seven adults to Christ, not only to the open confession of Christ as their Savior, but to take their places promptly in His church.

PUTS HARDY SERIES BACK ON ITS FEET

"Andy Hardy Meets Debutante" will put the Hardy family series back on its feet. This Loew's attraction amply makes up for the past two Hardy films' shortcomings and again introduces Judy Garland into Andy's life—and in young Mr. Hardy's place we'd switch to the new star.

The lines spoken by all characters, not just by Mickey Rooney, make the humor of this edition so entertaining. The dialog is top-notch and Judy sings a couple of excellent songs while trying to make Andy realize she isn't a baby but a young woman wanting a good sounding kiss.

The judge (Lewis Stone) is called to New York to save the Carvel orphans' home from ruin. He takes the family. Which doesn't suit Andy, because he has boasted to Ann Rutherford that he knows the No. 1 deb of the year (Diana Lewis) and if he goes to New York he must send Ann a photographic proof. In the city, he learns some grown-up lessons, but meets the deb with the help of Judy. His experiences in the night clubs are most enlightening.

An added attraction on this program is a "crime does not pay" short exposing the "baby racket" and warning expectant mothers to avoid traps of criminal doctors.

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"That's the saddest picture I've seen in a long time."

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"It was a wonderful show," she added.

"Til We Meet Again" is a tenderly told romance of a man bound for an appointment with an electric chair and of a girl whose heart has just about beaten out. George Brent is the escaped convict; Pat O'Brien the detective who caught him, and Merle Oberon the girl whose heart quits beating when Brent walks out. Boy meets girl in Hongkong bar. Theirs is a shipboard romance with neither knowing the other is about to die, but with both seeking to capture each other in a moment of romance. O'Brien is a human cop who gives his prisoner the run of the ship.

Also in the cast are Binnie Barnes, Geraldine Fitzgerald and Frank McHugh. Action slows toward the end with too many climaxes, but the tenderness remains.

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Hen-pecked by Billie Burke, his wife, loved by a beautiful daughter, Ann Rutherford, harassed by two worthless brothers-in-law, Morgan is a meek, mild man until he gets to New York en route to Australia to collect a half million dollars from an old friend who wants a means of spending it. A blonde, champagne and the old role game land him in jail. He misses the boat, which is later torpedoed. Wife assumes husband is dead,

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POSTAL RECEIPTS UP.
TOCCOA, Ga., July 5.—Postal receipts for the quarter just ended were \$5,525.39, an increase of 33 1-3 per cent over the corresponding period last year.

HIGH QUALITY COAL
At reasonable prices. Best Kv. Red Ash. Reliance Oil-Treated. Stocker Coal is what the name signifies—RELIANCE.
W. D. HARDAWAY COAL CO.
VE. 8815

Film Offerings This Week Are Termed Good

'Ghost Breakers' Different; Andy Hardy in Great Comeback.

By LEE ROGERS, Motion Picture Editor.

This week's crop of movies is good.

And there is no hesitation in recommending "The Ghost Breakers," at the Fox, as the funniest of films, deserving of some award for its freedom in dispensing laughs. It's different, too.

Of almost equal caliber is the new Mickey Rooney comedy, "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante," which is a great improvement on the last two movies in this family series and one which runs "Love Finds Andy Hardy" a close race as the best in the entire series.

"Til We Meet Again," at the Paramount, is a tender romance that all women should love and "Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise," at the Capitol, mixes laughs and chills and shivers well. "The Ghost Comes Home" ends excitingly at the Rialto.

All films, this week, had more climaxes than they knew what to do with. This particularly is true of "Andy Hardy" and "Til We Meet Again." But since the director couldn't pick the best, they left them all.

"GHOST BREAKERS" CALLED PICTURE OF WEEK

"The Ghost Breakers" is the picture of the week because it presents a lightly told ghost story with the aid of continuous laugh lines. It has only one drawback. The title, so, please don't let this name keep you away from the Fox this week.

It really doesn't do the film justice because it gives no inclination of the real entertainment Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard are offering inside the theater. Ghosts, zombies and haunted castles are the background. But with Radio Gossip Hope protecting Miss Goddard, there is nothing short of a comedy riot in this film.

When the spirits get to prowling too frequently, Hope quips: "These ghosts are playing follow the leader like Democrats." There is a negro actor, Hope's valet, whose name escapes for the moment, who brings as many laughs as his boss.

Paul Lukas is the villain and he tries to get a castle from Miss Goddard, telling her it is haunted. In reality there is gold beneath it. But to tell more would spoil your enjoyment. Just remember it is eerie, funny, thrilling—and forget the technical points that might not add up.

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Mrs. Quinlan To Be Released From Bellevue

Atlanta Lawyer Obtains Court Orders; Bond Is Accepted.

NEW YORK, July 5.—(AP)—Magistrate William Klapp tonight ordered Bellevue hospital to release Mrs. Cornelia Quinlan, 53, of 1882 Peachtree road, Atlanta, Ga., from its psychiatric division where she had been held since June 27 following a controversy with traffic patrolmen.

The magistrate also ordered police to accept Mrs. Quinlan's check for \$500 bail pending hearing on charges of disorderly conduct, dangerous driving, driving without a license, and failure to obey a police officer. Police at first refused to accept the check.

Mrs. Quinlan's son and daughter, Cornelius Quinlan and Mignon C. Quinlan, both of New York, were persuaded by hospital attaches to leave their mother in a medical ward until tomorrow morning, when she would be released.

The court orders were obtained by Granger Hansell, Atlanta lawyer, who insisted upon a writ of habeas corpus to free the imprisoned woman.

When she was arrested, Mrs. Quinlan was carrying \$29,521.52 in her purse, which she said represented an inheritance from England for her children.

NEGRO SCOUTS CHARTERED.
TOCCOA, Ga., July 5.—A Negro Boy Scout troop, formally designated as Troop No. 35, was given its charter this week at services held in Trinity Methodist church.

Principal speaker at the service was Captain F. C. Chandler, who represented Commissioner C. N. Wilson, of Athens. Colonel Ed Barham, scoutmaster of Troop 20, assisted in the installation.

collects insurance. Then the jail term is up and Frank comes home. The attempts to keep the insurance company and the small town from finding out Frank is alive provide the closest fireworks. Donald Meek is the villain.

News of Society In College Park

Mrs. Sylla Hamilton, of Athens, is visiting Mrs. Oscar Palmour.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodward and children are at Jacksonville Beach.

Mrs. L. C. Fowler and children are the guests of relatives at Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Netherton Stilwell spent the weekend in Macon as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hansford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith, Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith and Ira Smith Jr. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Lassiter at Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Wallace have returned from a two-week vacation at Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Webb Jr., of Greensboro, N. C., were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb.

M. J. Hines Sr., of Americus, visited his daughter, Mrs. Charlie Bond, during the week.

Mrs. D. M. Berry and children are visiting Mrs. Warren Lanham in Augusta.

Mrs. Ben Neely Sr., is visiting her daughter, Miss Annie Neely, at Gaffney, S. C.

Miss Isabel Scott, of Arcadia, Fla., is visiting Miss Lillian Pitts.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richardson have returned from a trip to the west coast and Canada.

Personals

Charles S. Jones, of New York city, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Willis Jones, at her home on Peachtree street. He is studying at the Cornell Medical College in New York.

Mrs. Margaret White Hancock, her daughter, Miss Mary Hancock, and Miss Alice Huston, all of Sea Island, are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. White Sr., at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. Van W. Wilkinson leaves today for White Plains, N. Y., to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Larned.

Mr. and Mrs. Jettie D. Brown announce the birth of a son on June 27 at Emory University hospital, whom they have named Jettie Nance. Mrs. Brown is the former Miss Lois Nance.

Garland Henderson and Kester Jenkins have returned to Washington, D. C., after being guests of Miss Dorris Harbin, in College Park.

Mrs. Carol A. Rowe is in New York city for several days. She plans to leave there early next week for Washington.

Misses Evelyn Fuls and Eloise Peck, of Birmingham, counselors at Camp Civitania, have returned to begin a second season of camping.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mason and their little son, Billy Jr., have returned from St. Simon, where they visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Dean.

Miss Mary Jenkins is in Littleton, N. C., where she will spend two weeks as the guest of her sisters, Mrs. H. C. Worthen, Mrs. T. J. Miles and Miss Mattie Jenkins.

Mrs. Adele Martin is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. O. Gaffney, at her home on Elmwood drive.

Miss Mary Gammage and Miss Irene Brown are spending the weekend at Jacksonville Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Colbert are in Coolidge, Ga., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arch Kennedy. Their young daughter, Wilma Jane Colbert, will return to Atlanta with them, after spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. Kennedy.

Miss Jane Bair returned to Atlanta this week by plane from Tulsa, Okla., where she was the feted guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bird. Mrs. Bird was the former Margery Edwards, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Wilson Stephenson announce the birth of a son on June 30 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named Ralph Lynn. Mrs. Stephenson is the former Miss Allen Jacqueline Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Terrell Chatham, of Chamblee, announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on June 30, who has been named Beverly Ann. Mrs. Chatham is the former Miss Martha Wesley Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hinton Stone announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on June 29, whom they have named Robert Joseph. Mrs. Stone is the former Miss Martha Jane Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Burr Jr. are visiting their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gould, at their home in New York city.

Mrs. Harry H. Hallman and little daughter, Harriett Hallman, leave today for Ponte Vedra, Fla., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Epps Brown, who are occupying a cottage at this resort on the Florida coast.

Miss Nona Rust, of Columbus, will arrive Sunday to visit her grandfather, Benjamin M. Blackburn, and Mrs. Blackburn.

Misses Jane Lewis, Alice Cheesman and Ann Smith, of Atlanta, are spending their vacation at Camp Civitania, Atlanta's Girl Scout camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Burr Jr. are visiting their aunt, Mrs. William H. Hayes, in New York city. Later they will go to South Hampton, L. I., where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Gould.

Miss Jean McIntosh has returned from Humboldt, Tenn., where she was the guest of Miss Martha



Mrs. Herbert Spencer Crowe, of Macon, is the former Miss Dorothy Jean Simpson, of this city, her marriage having been a recent social event.

Mrs. Sullivan Weds Mr. Phillips

J. M. Westmoreland, of Austell, announces the marriage of his daughter, Mrs. Louise Westmoreland Sullivan, to Louis Alexander Phillips. The ceremony took place yesterday morning at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. George McKinnon, on Pritchard way. The Rev. Carl Adkins, of Opp, Ala., performed the rites in the presence of relatives and a few close friends.

After a wedding trip to Florida Mr. and Mrs. Phillips will be at home at 961 Eulalia road.

Summer Students Honored at Party.

The Emory Woman's Club entertained at an alfresco party on last evening to honor the visiting members of the faculty of the summer school of Emory University. The affair was given at the home of Vice President and Mrs. Goodrich C. White on Haygood drive, and assembled members of the Emory faculty to meet the honor guests.

Receiving were President and Mrs. Harvey Cox and Professor and Mrs. W. B. Stubbs, and assisting Mrs. White were Mesdames Emmett Johnson, Homer Blincoe, Robert Mizell, W. B. Stubbs, Richard Brice, Dowling Leatherwood, H. M. Phillips, Roy Leasingham, Neal Smith, George Mew. Invited to serve are Misses Elizabeth Blincoe, Margaret Johnson, Ann Stubbs, Doris Smith and Vera Mew.

Honor guests included Misses Ruth Cameron, Halstead School, Yonkers, N. Y.; Edna Collins, Wilmington, Del.; Lois Fuller, Greenville, S. C.; Henrietta Howell, Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee; Clara Lyden, Francis Parker school, Chicago; Charlotte Pierce, Tower Hill school, Wilmington, Del.; Mabel Robinson, University of Tennessee, Knoxville; Mrs. Roberta Green, New Orleans; T. P. Govan, University of the South, Seawane, Tenn.

Also G. P. Hays and Marvin Lester, Atlanta; Gordon Dunn, New York; Miss Ethel Dunn, Lincoln school, Columbia University, New York; Shirley Norman, Rose Valley, Pa.; J. Knapp Boddiford, Collegeboro, Ga.; T. W. Penningroth, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Dr. John Turner, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis; A. J. Walker, Georgia Tech; D. M. Field, Mercer University; Gatewood Workman, Emory-at-Valdosta; Dean Alton Hosch, University of Georgia.

Visitors Are Invited To Camp Civitania.

Camp Civitania, the Atlanta Girl Scout camp, will have its first visitor's day of the season next Sunday. Families and friends of girls attending the camp are invited at 3 o'clock. Supper will be served to anyone desiring to stay at 5:30 o'clock for a small charge. All reservations must be made by calling the Girl Scout office, Walnut 9110, by 1 o'clock on Saturday. After supper each unit will entertain at camp fire. There will be a swimming meet directed by Miss Alice Cheesman, waterfront director, assisted by Miss Anne Smith. Programs will be under the direction of the unit leaders, Miss Lucile Loftin, Robin Hood; Miss Doris Falk, Top of the World; Miss Elouise Peck, Gypsy Hill.

Patrol leaders have been elected for this two-week period. Louise Quayle and Dorothy Kinnett will serve for Gypsy Hill unit. On July 15 the Atlanta Girl Scout council meets at Camp Civitania. Atlanta Civitans meet on July 16 and the second two-week period opens July 12.

Ousler. The belles were roommates last year at Sullins College in Bristol, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Belcher announce the birth of a daughter on June 29 at Piedmont hospital.

Mrs. Fred J. Bieser and little son, Benjamin David, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Karl Moberg in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Rehearsal Parties Honor Today's Brides and Grooms

Climaxing a series of parties honoring popular brides-elect and their fiancés were the buffet suppers given last evening following their wedding rehearsals.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Camp entertained at their home on Moreland avenue, honoring their son, Clarence Randall Camp Jr., and his fiancée, Miss Grace Graham. The hosts were assisted in entertaining by Mesdames H. F. Peterson, S. B. Hanes, Frank Guffie and Miss Ruth Brown.

The buffet table in the dining room was overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with a silver bowl filled with Madonna lilies. Completing the table appointments were silver candlesticks holding burning white tapers.

Another interesting affair of last evening was the buffet supper at which Miss May Walker

was hostess at her home on Grant street. Honor guests for the occasion were Miss Evelyn Inez Corley and her fiancée, Perrin Walker.

Miss Walker was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Layton Hunter and Mrs. Willie Walker Wiggins. Miss Constance Bailey and Betty Bailey served punch.

The buffet table was centered with a tiered wedding cake surrounded with asparagus ferns and white gladioli. Silver candlesticks holding burning white tapers completed the decorations.

Miss Jane Elizabeth Johnson and her fiancée, Newton M. Wright Jr., were honor guests last evening following their rehearsal at the dinner party at which Mr. and Mrs. Wesley F. Johnson were hosts at their home on Catherine street.

A silver bowl filled with white flowers and silver candlesticks

with white tapers formed the appointments for the lace-covered table.

Mrs. M. R. Frost, mother of the hosts, and Mrs. Frances Pope, assisted in entertaining.

Mrs. C. W. Mills entertained at her home on Nancy's Creek road, honoring Miss Mary Elder and her fiancée, Bennett Mills Jr.

The lace-covered table in the dining room was centered with a silver epergne filled with yellow and white lilies, and burning yellow tapers in silver candlesticks completed the decorations.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Jack B. Russell and invited for the occasion were members of the wedding party, relatives of the couple and a few close friends.

Miss Rountree To Be Honored.

Miss Felix Reid will entertain at a bridge party at 3 o'clock this afternoon honoring Miss Adeline Rountree, fiancée of Lee Turman. The party will take place at the

William Rawson, of Atlanta, To Wed Mrs. Anne Jordan

NEW YORK, July 5.—William Rawson, a native of Atlanta, and Mrs. Anne Jordan, of 1 Fifth Avenue, this city, obtained a license to wed here today and announced they would be married tomorrow at 133 Waverly Place, this city, but revealed no other details.

Mr. Rawson, son of William and Lucia Brock Rawson, of Atlanta, is a resident of 1 University Place, this city.

Mrs. Jordan is the daughter of Broadus and Annie Rushen Willingham and was born in Macon, Georgia.

Mrs. Jordan and Mr. Rawson are descended from illustrious and prominent Georgia ancestors, who contributed to the development and upbuilding of Macon and Atlanta.

Miss Meador Heads Community Centers.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., July 5.—Miss Mildred Meador was named chairman of the advisory board for the Gainesville Community Centers at the monthly meeting held Thursday in the office of James C. Means, WPA district supervisor of education.

Other officers named were Mrs.

Mr. Mrs. Bishop To Be Honored

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Surratt will entertain thirty-five guests this evening at a barbecue at their home on Parkside Circle. Honor guests on this occasion will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop, whose marriage was a recent event. Mrs. Bishop is the former Miss Lillian Mitchell Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Turner will assist in entertaining and a Mexican motif will predominate.

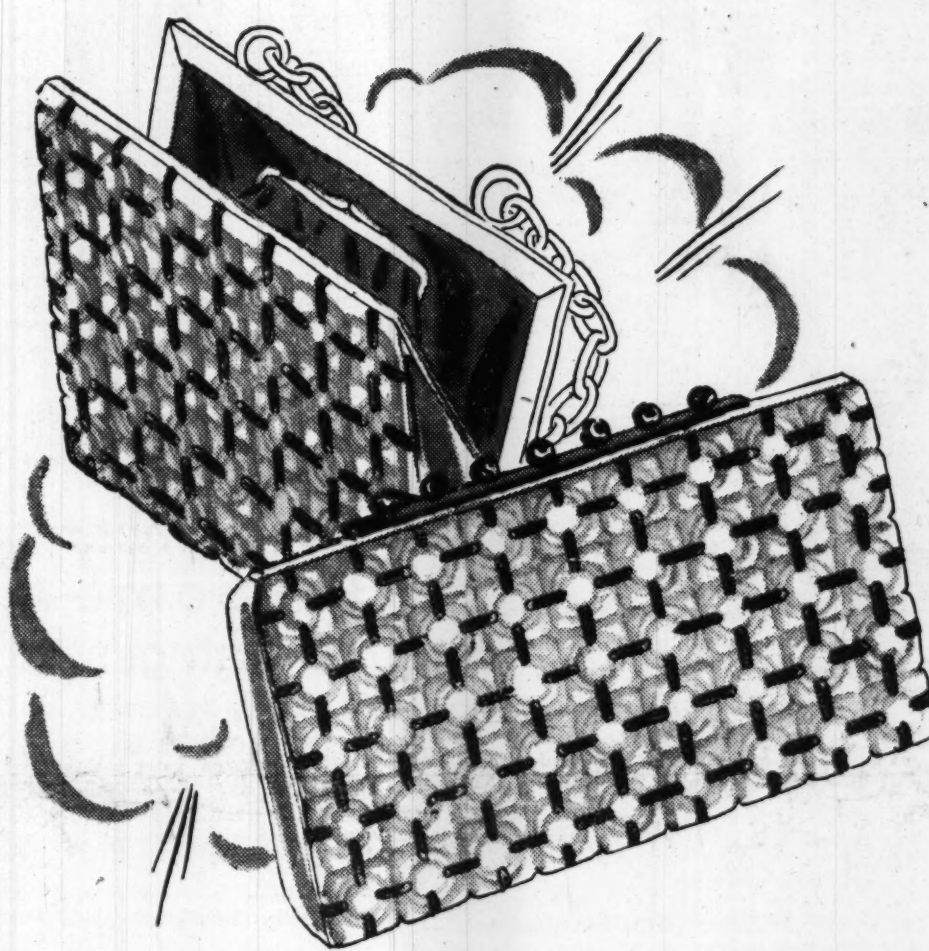
I. L. Courtenay, vice chairman and Miss Bessie Bickers, treasurer.

Special discussions were led by Mrs. Hazel Atkinson, state-wide supervisor of nursery schools. The speaker also extended congratulations to Mrs. G. C. Hinchelwood, retiring officer, for splendid work and co-operation during her term of office.

RICH'S after the 4th SALES!

10 Best Sellers From the Toiletries Shop

	
Elizabeth Arden Skin Tonic \$1, \$2, \$3.75	Dorothy Gray Cleansing Grains, \$1
	
Apple Blossom Cologne, Helena Rubinstein, \$1	Harriet Hubbard Ayer's Luxury Cream \$1, \$2.25, \$3
	
Max Factor Pan- Cake Make-up Foundation \$1.50	Elmo Climatized Lipstick, \$1
	
Imra Depilatory 65c, \$1, \$1.25	Marie Earle Sun Cream, \$1
	
Dubarry Dainty Dry Deodorant \$1	Coty Face Powder, \$1



Bemberg Sheer Gown—Robe Ensemble

Reg. 5.96

3.96

Bemberg ensembles at this price are the best value ever! Prints on white, tea rose or blue backgrounds!

A. Princess style gown with matching coat. 32-40.

B. Princess gown, grosgrain bows, matching coat. 32-40.

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Please send the Bemberg sheer gown and robe ensemble at 3.96.

Style () Color Size ()

Name

Address

Charge () Cash ()

Lingerie Shop
Street Floor



BELLE SHARMEER

Goes "Over the Knee"

1.15

3 for 3.30

Note to Atlanta's Ladies of Action! You don't have to wear a girdle or garters with your hose this summer! Belle Sharmeer has solved your problem with these hose that will stay up alone! They come in two lengths, Brev and Modite, sizes 8 to 10½.

Hosiery Shop
Street Floor

RICH'S



Independence Day found Roberta Pooser downtown, wearing a sunny smile in contrast to the gray weather.

Fannie Hurst Will Help You Find Yourself

By Helen Marshall.

Women who are adored by their husbands, friends and children, women who have scaled the peaks of exciting careers. And women who have too few of these plums of life—even women who have none!

You will find them all, a gallery of women, in Fannie Hurst's booklet, "Today Is Ladies' Day." They are drawn with the same insight that made Miss Hurst's "Lum-mox," "Four Daughters," and other books famed best sellers. And sooner or later among her vivid pen portraits you meet—yourself!

Like taking off clouded glasses that experience may be—meeting yourself. For, if you are one of the less successful women, you may have been thinking there is some insurmountable difference between you and the more successful ones. They have better looks, a better background or just better luck.

But Fannie Hurst shows that you are much like the women you envy. They have usually no better weapons for life; they have only learned to use them better! The young woman winning in a career may not have any more education and ability than the girl on the lowest rung of the ladder. But she has refused to give in to the "what-the-hell" attitude frequent today. She has "worked out a preferred plan of activity." Says Fannie Hurst, "She is satisfied with nothing short of work best adapted to her personality."

And, if you think beauty is essential in winning a husband, to holding him once he is won—look at the spinsters and divorcees you meet. Aren't they often handsome women?

Discover your possibilities, see yourself as you are and as you might be—in Fannie Hurst's stirring booklet, "Today Is Ladies' Day." Each one of its 40 pages has ideas, advice and wisdom which you as a woman can use to win your share of the rewards, the delights of living.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, **TODAY IS LADIES' DAY**, to Home Institute, The Atlanta Constitution. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.



Smooth Lines

By Barbara Bell.

If you take a large size and are critical about the line of your dresses, you'll be delighted with this new slip (design No. 1821-B). It gives you a perfection of fit simply impossible to get except in a slip made just for you! This pattern has exactly the detailing you require. Darts under the arms insure the extra ease you want over the bust. Vertical darts at the waistline draw it in to beautiful, flawlessly smooth slimmess.

Make it of shimmering satins and pure dyed silk crepes, as well as a few lynes or batistes to wear under tub dresses. You'll never be satisfied, again, with slips that fit less well.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1821-B is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 2-7/8 yards of 39-inch material with built-up shoulders; strap style, 2-3/4 yards.

Send, right this minute, for Barbara Bell's New Fashion Book. It's a brilliant pattern parade of the best spring styles, in designs that you can easily, thriftily make at home! Everything you want—home frocks, dressy clothes, sports outfits, lingerie, adorable children's clothes.

Price of pattern, 15 cents; book 15 cents. Do not send stamps.

Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

If You're Caught Smiling, Wife Asks You May Win Cash, Tickets

Lucky smile winners caught by The Constitution cameraman in Atlanta yesterday will receive \$2 in cash and two guest tickets to "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante," opening at Loew's Grand theater.

The Constitution and Loew's Grand smile campaign will be concluded today. Watch for the cameraman, and watch for him with a big, broad grin.

The smile contest is conducted for you to let your winning smile win money and an opportunity to see the great smile show, "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante," with Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Anne Rutherford, Lewis Stone and Fay Holden.

In these days of world war and distress, smiles for Atlantans make life happier. This morning the smile photographer will be on the streets of Atlanta. Don't miss your chance to smile your way to victory in the contest.

Winners whose pictures appear on this page may call at the office of Loew's Grand theater and receive their prizes—\$2 in cash and the guest tickets to the new Andy Hardy show.

But remember, the photographer won't take your picture unless you are smiling, so start grinning now.



Young Joan is in the arms of her smiling mother, Mrs. C. H. Kerlin—a winner.



Laughing Rosalyn Mitcham won a prize in the smile contest yesterday, too.



A big grin by Jacqueline Jones was caught by the smile cameraman.

THESE WOMEN! Husband To Take Pledge

By Dr. William Brady.

Recently we described here a case, typical of thousands, of a child aged 41 years, who has brought much unhappiness on his family, having twice lost good jobs through his drinking. The child had finally taken a pledge and kept it for a year; at the end of the year he renewed his pledge and kept it faithfully for the second year. Now the year is expiring, his wife wants him to take the pledge for another year, but oddly enough the child argues that he doesn't need to take a pledge now, and he thinks taking the pledge would be a confession of weakness. Many of his friends take that attitude and openly decry the idea of renewing the pledge.

And unhappily his wife hesitates to insist lest the child get the idea that she doesn't trust him without it and so lose confidence in himself and perhaps begin drinking again.

The pledge apparently had no such effect the first two years. Surely there can be no "friend" whose opinions or wishes matter as much as the opinions and wishes of the child's wife and family.

But the case illustrates the difficult psychology of inebriety. The raising of the peculiar objection to renewing the pledge now makes one wonder whether the child has really kept it as his wife believes.

Another child puts in a word at this juncture:

"The other night after a alcoholic session, my wife called my attention to your column in which your current theme on the alcoholic problem is weakness, nothing more, nothing else, in the individual."

Bologna? Get out where men are men and you'll find very good men, who are so strong-minded, that anything that comes between them and a drink, they push over, in fact, they are very strong-minded in this way.

How many times have you been drunk? If at all, you would know drinking is a relief from boredom, a relaxation.

(Signed).....

This child reveals the simple truth when he says that "anything that comes between them and a drink they push over." It matters not to the inebriate or the dipsomaniac how innocent or how sacred the thing may be. It is a childish attitude.

Speaking of childishness, it may be well to note the difference between the mentality of a normal child and that of a moron, or an imbecile, or an idiot. An idiot is a person whose mental development never advances beyond that of a normal three-year-old child.

An imbecile is one whose mental development is arrested at the level of that of a normal seven-year-old child. A moron is one whose mental ability is limited to that of the normal 12-year-old child. Unlike the normal child of 12, the moron is incapable of further mental development, education or learning.

Physically, adult morons are the equals of adults of normal intelligence. Millions of morons are good laborers, factory or machine hands, watchmen, policemen, soldiers, carriers, parents, citizens. Morons may be faithful, loyal, gentle, kind and brave. In ordinary appearance or manner morons may seem normal enough; it is only when they have to exercise discretion, wisdom, judgment or reasoning that their deficiency is revealed.

MY DAY: New Library Ready For Archivist

By Eleanor Roosevelt.



"I don't mind her wearing a copy of my hat and dress, but she even LOOKS like me!"

HYDE PARK.—I seem to be in the business of correcting statements these days! Apparently, in saying that Park Commissioner Moses and Mayor LaGuardia gave the people of the lower end of Manhattan a very lovely parkway, I left out many of the people who really did the work.

This I did not intend to do, and I think we should all be grateful to Borough President of Manhattan Stanley Isaacs, who had complete charge of the construction of the East River drive; to Walter D. Binger, commissioner of borough works, and Lester C. Hammond, chief engineer in charge of design and construction.

The letters giving me all this information came from Mrs. Mabel H. Pooler and Georgia C. Van Veln. I am very grateful to them for correcting me. I have also heard from two or three other interested citizens, and one of them, Mr. A. J. Davis, suggests that I should thank the taxpayers whose properties were condemned, and bemoans the fact that depositors in the savings banks are only getting 2 per cent interest on their money because the banks owned most of the condemned property.

Of course, we are always grateful to taxpayers who make any improvement possible, but the 2 per cent interest we receive on our savings accounts does not seem to me so small, for if we desired we could take out our money and put it to work in some way in which we might employ more people and bring us a higher rate of interest. We put it in the savings banks because we feel that there it is entirely safe and guaranteed by the government. Savings banks are restricted in their investments in order to insure the safety of our deposits and that is why we accept a smaller amount of interest.

It certainly was nice to greet my husband and our son, Jimmy, when they arrived at the house this morning. Major Hooker and I had a nice but rather short ride, since I am trying to do a number of things before my regular broadcast which precedes the brief ceremonies, when the new library will be finally turned over to the archivist.

Perhaps the fascination about even the smallest place in the country is that there is always something you want to do. I have discovered a stonemason near by who lays walls in the old-fashioned way. Our lane leading off from the main highway has always been unmarked, so now I am planning two low stone gateposts and two wrought-iron letters from Mr. Denny's forge in Poughkeepsie, which should make it easier to identify the entrance to these cottages.

We are very proud of our garden this year. The vegetables seem to be thriving with plenty of rain, even though the sun visits us fitfully and the weather is more nearly like autumn than midsummer.

Generosity Is Secret Of Woman's Friendship

By Caroline Chatfield.

Not long ago I heard an old lady say she hoped she was not a greedy person, but there are two things she couldn't get enough of: friends and flowers. Incidentally she is the only person I've ever known who kept up, not only with friends of her youth, but with their children and their children's children. If she lives to a hundred she will be close to their children even down to the fourth and fifth generation.

Looking at her and wondering at the marvelous gift she has for friendship, really it amounts to genius. I asked myself what she did that others hadn't; what she did that others left off doing. Here's her secret: she's gentle and generous, tolerant and sincere with plenty of courage and a lovely sense of humor. She exudes sweetness and light as she moves about her quiet way.

From her small garden in which she has a bit of everything worth growing, there are few of her friends who haven't had a root, a bulb, a cutting or a bunch of blossoms. The flowers which she says she's greedy for are among the things she's most generous with. She not only shares her own but she goes a-visiting and suggests that you give yours away too—always with the humorous and kindly twinkle in her eye that would shame you if you were tempted to hold back.

There's much more: when friends or acquaintances have sickness or sorrow, she's among the first to ring the doorbell carrying her small posies. Without talking, without weeping, she says her sympathy like a benediction. Peace seems to flow from her. Perhaps this is her piety.

And more: she's not afraid to speak her piece. She can say the thing you don't want to hear, but need to hear, say it in such a way that it leaves no sting. A gentle rebuke, a slight suggestion that you may be wrong, yet with it all no holier-than-thou attitude. And there's her courage and her tolerance.

Sun or rain, heat or cold, she is always going on her small errands of mercy and friendliness. Often times at home she sits and sews on small gifts which she makes and gives wholesale. And I think when she's asleep she is dreaming of something she can do tomorrow for a friend already secure in her affection or perhaps dreaming of something she can do to make another friend.

Her secret? It is giving. That's all; giving. Of course one must have large reserves to give and give, large reserves of coin of the realm of friendship.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Bad Temper Has Some Advantages

By Yolande Gwin.

If the Object of your Affections is deep in his paper some morning, and is in one of his technical moods, you fall right into his little off-the-record disposition by a little home-made quiz.

"Henry, dear, how would you like to wear long-pointed-toe shoes?"

And he will gulf some coffee, peer over his morning paper and growl:

"Well, whatever made you think that at this time of the day? Honestly, you women can think of the strangest things and at the queerest times! You ask me about pointed shoes, and I'm trying to study the market. And, besides that, I have my mind on more serious things. Pointed-toe shoes! Bah!"

At this point, if you can keep your humor to yourself, you can pretend a temper, jump up from the table and say:

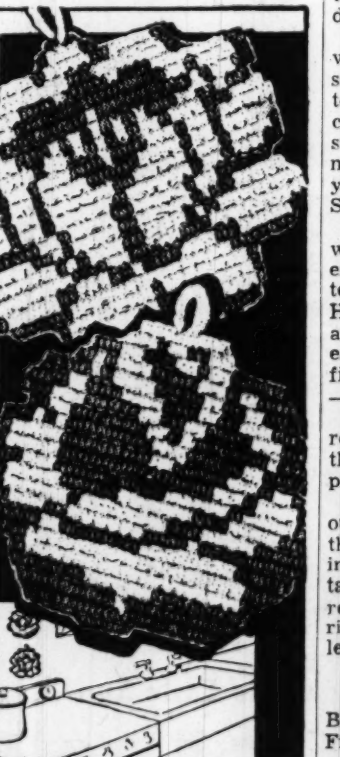
"Well—alright, Caspar Milquetoast! If you want to be a blank in the man's fashion world, don't bother about things to wear. But let me tell you, 'way back there in England the men thought things out for themselves and they will go down in history, while you sit there with no individuality! Why, Henry Plantagenet, Duke of Anjou, invented shoes with points two feet in length, because something was wrong with one of his feet. But, I bet you would not think of that. And I bet you did not know that in 1735 men didn't have any hats, but wore a little chapeau de bras. And when I tell you you need your hair cut, what do you do? Laugh and tell me I don't know what I am talking about! Well, my little man, Henry VIII caused his own head, and all his courtiers, to be polled and his beard to be cut short! So there! Why DID I marry a man who cared nothing about his appearance?"

Then stomp out the room, and just wait until he comes home in the evening. There will be flowers for you, and some new clothes for him.

Tomorrow when you have "recovered" go buy some clothes for yourself.

String Crochet

By Alice Brooks.



Here's easy handwork for warm weather. Start now on these pot-holders and have a nice pile of them put aside to donate to the bazaar—to give as a hostess gift (every housewife would welcome them)—or just to have a good supply on hand for your own use.

This rose and pond lily are worked in four strands of string and you can imagine how quickly they work up. They're entirely in single crochet so that even a beginner in crochet would find them easy to do.

They're effective in white with the predominating color of your kitchen. An attractive set of three could be made of the same flower with each crocheted in a different color. Pattern 6581 contains instructions and charts for making pot-holders; illustrations of them and stitches; photograph of a pot-holder; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Beautician's 'No-Exertion' Exercises Fill the Bill for Summer Slimming

By Ida Jean Kain.

You've probably read somewhere that one should be extremely careful about taking vigorous exercise in hot weather. That's all right with you! Just to be on the safe side, you may decide to pass it up entirely!

But you'll feel worse for going without any exercise—and how sorry you'll be when fall comes to comfortable positions, raise one leg in the air, bringing it up to right angles with the trunk, then let it drop back to the pillow. Repeat with other leg, alternating for eight counts. This doesn't seem like much of an exercise, but if you will remember to keep the small of the back pressed against the bed and to pull up and in with the lower abdominal muscles, you can acquire a nice slim midriff. Propping the feet up on the

P-U-I-L! Relax, and repeat on the other side. Alternate sides until you have stretched half a dozen times—lazily, of course! Even a little side-stretching will make you slim in the middle.

Put your feet on the pillows which are stacked one on top of the other, and from this nice, comfortable position, raise one leg in the air, bringing it up to right angles with the trunk, then let it drop back to the pillow. Repeat with other leg, alternating for eight counts. This doesn't seem like much of an exercise, but if you will remember to keep the small of the back pressed against the bed and to pull up and in with the lower abdominal muscles, you can acquire a nice slim midriff. Propping the feet up on the

pillows relieves any strain in the lower back as alternate legs are raised.

Now for what Madame Rubinstein calls the "balancing act"—lying on your back, legs straight and raised to right angles, shuffle the feet back and forth, moving them from the hips, as if you were rotating a big beach ball with the feet.

All ready for the shower. Put a cap on your head and as you stand under the shower, bend like a willow, from one side to the other. That's as neat a waistline trick as you'll come across!

Now, don't say you haven't time for those exercises—they take only six minutes! And if you do them, lady, you won't lose your figure this summer!

Button-Front Shirtwaist Style

By Lillian Mae.



The fashion fanfare over button-fronts is stronger than ever right now! A mode that's ideal for summer wear, allowing you to dress without musing the crispness of your frock. Lillian Mae has designed Pattern 4491 in trim shirtwaist style, with your choice of long or short sleeves. She suggests an attractively shaped pair of pockets (they may be in contrast) to add extra verve to the paneled front skirt. Stitched tucks below the shoulder yokes hold the bloused bodice lines smooth. Have a self or contrasting collar, with optional lace trim. Cool linen, chambray, percale or shantung are all fine fabric suggestions.

Pattern 4491 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric and 1/2 yard contrast.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Lillian Mae's latest pattern book will help you enjoy each shining hour of summertime with new styles in easy-to-use patterns. Everything you need for air-cooled chic, including sun-and-surf modes, town wear, travel take-alongs, day and evening sheers and cottons. Clothes that go all around the family circle from little sister through teen-ager, bride and matron. Book 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae, Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



Jim: "See—this is what's wrong with your shooting. You turn your hand too much."

Mother (later): "It was fine of you to help Bill with his marble shooting."

Son: "See all the marbles I won! I know what's wrong with Bill's playing but I'm not going to tell him."

Father: "You'd better not if you want to keep on beating him."

For the sake of children's own happiness as well as their service to others, we should encourage co-operation rather than competition.

HILLS BAPTIST
Newton, Minister

WTON	WGST
UETT	WGST
UETT	WATL

THE MORTAL STORM

On Freya's Return, She Goes to Her Father's Study for a Talk With Him

By PHYLLIS BOTTOME.

SYNOPSIS.

Against the wishes of her Nazi step-brother, Freya Roth invites to her home Hans Breiter, a young Communist who has rescued her from a group of angry peasants during one of her sking expeditions and to whom, despite his philosophy, she has been immediately attracted. When Hans is attacked by Olaf and Emil as well as by Freya's aristocratic admirer, Fritz Maberg, Freya's disgust of the Nazi regime grows. Visiting the estate of Fritz's parents, long friends of the Roths, Freya is surprised by young Mayberg. Instantly she admits that she is in love with Hans, much to Fritz's horror. Aware that it has long been the plan of the Mabergs and the Roths for Freya and Fritz to marry, Freya goes to his mother, the Grafin von Maberg, and tells her that she will not marry Fritz. The Grafin, already vaguely apprehensive because Freya is half-Jewish, pretends to understand Freya's attitude toward her son. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT XXIV.

"I do not say that they wish it," her father said after a pause, "nor even that they wish to injure me; but it is well for us all now to remember that the Germans are a proud people, whose pride has always been in military success. War has brought them forward in this world, more than once. It has achieved great things for them and they have not yet discovered that war today is behind the times—an activity no longer necessary, no longer human—and therefore no longer useful to man. In 1914, when the Germans once more launched their great might—in spite of their ingenuity and a heroism beyond belief—they were defeated, and this defeat was lost upon them, they did not learn from it, partly because of the cruel folly of their victorious enemies, and partly because, drunk with their valor, and the victories that they had achieved, they could not accept the stupendous shock of defeat; nor understand that their goal itself was the cause of their failure. So they begin again, with bitter passion to achieve the same mistaken goal—war power—war victory! A disappointed, clever man, with a fair tongue, and a heart burning with thwarted personal ambition, has lit their hearts—how can I tell you where he will lead them? He does not know himself where he will lead them! We Jews are but the easy scapegoat that Germany could first fasten her mistake upon, and then destroy—but her mistake itself, she cannot destroy—until the Germans themselves seek a change of heart; and how can this be when they trust no man as a brother; nor are themselves to be trusted?"

"But surely, father, you have done nothing to annoy the Nazis," Freya exclaimed passionately, "you have made Germany still more famous! One would think all Germany would be, if not grateful, at least anxious for you to go on with what profits every German, as well as every Jew!"

"Well, they have not done much against me so far," her father explained tolerantly. "It is true they have curtailed my public work, but that limits them rather than me. I can no longer advise the government, as I have done in the past, in the erection and administration of state hospitals, in planning hygienic improvements for great cities. Also I cannot train any more students through the university—that batch of theirs upon the table are my last examinations—but I may work in the hospital laboratory, and such work is not limited by our rulers and for me personally it is far more congenial than any public work. So you will see that not much has happened to your old father after all! Probably a great deal more has happened to you at Schloss Maberg—for it is always to the young that what is of the first importance happens."

Freya opened her lips to speak, but shut them again. She was not sure how much she wanted to tell her father. To tell him nothing would be simple, for he would ask no questions; but to tell him a little (and no young person likes to tell a parent much) was not safe—since from the merest trifle her father could deduce what she was—and sometimes even more than Freya had known that there was. The room was very silent; the curtains drawn; the fire burning low in the big porcelain stove. It felt safer than any place in the world, so safe, that presently Freya burst out: "I don't think I shall ever go to Schloss Maberg again! Father, would you mind if I joined the Communists?"

"Hum!" her father growled into his beard. "Mind! And what has mind to do with such high matters? I have told you before I am not interested in politics. You children have every right to call yourselves—and call others—any name you please! I will not call myself a name! I watch what people do, and if their activities seem to me useful to mankind, I should be glad to associate myself with them—as activities. For instance, when you ask:

to live down. Lenin had an integrating ideal that we can all respect, and that I think will outlast all the other manifestations of modernity because it was founded on an unrecognized law. He made work universally shared for the good of all, obligatory—that seems to me a great creative act—if by 'universally shared' you mean reasonably shared; and by the 'good of all' you mean the good of all mankind—not solely that of your own country.

"Brotherhood and peace are the Soviet's declared aims but, my child, we historians cannot forget that liberty, equality and fraternity were the declared aims of the French Revolution. Should you say that France has acted out these aims in every direction? Will Russia, 200 years from now, have achieved complete security for her aims—peace and brotherhood? Possibly she will, but not unless—unlike France—she forms each law—each action—each step forward on her path—from this spirit of brotherhood and peace! Aims and actions are like flesh and blood, neither is alive without the other. Are police spies an incentive to brotherhood? Do executions spell peace? Can we punish our brothers without open trials? Is peace to be procured from a propaganda that hides our own faults and reveals those of others? Before you become a Communist ask yourself, my dear, what more will you do for the world, as a declared Communist, than you are doing already as a medical student at the university?"

In my opinion, by declaring your communism you would soon cease to be such a student, for the Nazis do not like women students, only by working very well, and not handicapping yourself any further than your share in my race unfortunately already handicapped by which you have trained yourself hitherto, with no small amount of effort and success! What greater usefulness do you expect to gain by asserting that you belong to the Communists?"

Freya hung her head—that was the worst of her father—if you asked him a question at all, he usually answered it by asking half a dozen other questions which you were not particularly anxious to see brought up. "You do like Communists, better than Nazis, don't you?" she demanded defensively.

"My affections have not been stirred to any depth of passion by either of these parties," her father said drily, taking up the thesis he had been reading when Freya burst upon him. "If these black and white monsters did not exist, I should expect the world to find instead—a grey cat—neither black, nor white—to breed from. To such a cat, I would promise my unequivocal support."

Freya knew that their talk was at an end; and yet she had not told her father anything. All the urgencies of her racked mind had curiously slackened and died down, but she was not wholly at peace. She stood in front of her father, looking down at his strong, thought-chiseled face. Supposing that after all, he was safe from the Nazis; there was still Hans! Her father was wise—he was quiet and tolerant—he was not a Communist—he could not be tortured or killed without a great public outcry. Hans was only a peasant boy, whom no one knew. He could be destroyed very easily.

"Father," Freya began anxiously, watching him search for his spectacles elsewhere, but where he had pushed them; he looked up at her, and the gleam in his eye reassured her. When he laughed with her it always made her feel as if he were the same age as herself, had no advantages over her. "Father, it is all very well for you to laugh," she said, half relieved and half resentful, "but you know that this is a very serious matter!—and Olaf is engaged to Sophie!—and I have refused Fritz!—and Emil says if I am still friends with Hans, it will break up our home!"

Freya poured out this list of tragedies without drawing breath, she was startled to find that she had after all told her father everything, and that she felt relieved, rather than distressed, by his knowledge.

She resettled herself beside him, for he had immediately given up the hunt for his spectacles, and pushed his scholar's thesis aside. "It is true," he admitted, with a twist of his heavy humorous lips, "I was not as busy as all that—only too busy to go on talking about politics! Now these things you tell me are really serious! Really! I shall interest indeed! You see I told you that you would find at Schloss Maberg something more important than a visit from the Nazis! We will begin at the beginning—Olaf is to marry Sophie! You do not like this of course! I say to yourself, 'My perfect Olaf to marry this inferior young woman—I have lost him forever! And there is indeed some cause for your fear, for I have never known a marriage that was not the end of some siller tie. A blossom must break the sheath it has been sheltered by. It is true also, that Sophie has not the great qualities such a hero as Olaf deserves—but although I admit he deserves them, does he, I ask myself, desire them? I have never known a perfect hero who wished to marry a perfect heroine! They must exist but not, I think, upon this planet. The king-type—like Copetua—stoops to the Beggar Maid. They like stooping—the Beggar Maid likes looking up. She perceives, and Sophie I feel sure perceives with her, that there is something to be gained from this upward glance! Rest assured, Lieblich, that Olaf will remain more perfect than ever, and that Sophie will never improve at all! She has a healthy little body and a silly little mind—Olaf will great-

ly enjoy both; and their children—I think, too, they will have several remarkably fine children—should be neither too good nor too bad, too wise or not foolish enough; and as for you, you will love them very much—and let Olaf at all—not the real Olaf! Your dreams of him—these must go, and for a time it will seem to you both that the real Olaf has gone with them—but that is not so, and one day you will find even more of Olaf than you knew existed. For he is a hero—although I hope—not a perfect one!"

"You will never understand Olaf!" Freya said coldly, for to her it was still necessary to think Olaf perfect, even though she had lost him. She could not, she told herself, have felt so broken-hearted had she lost anything short of perfection; but she was bound to admit that a faint spark of hope stirred beneath her coldness, since her father's words, perhaps after all she had not wholly lost Olaf. "I have lost him," she repeated, "because he cannot forgive me for what I have done!"

Continued Monday.
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AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.



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THE GUMPS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

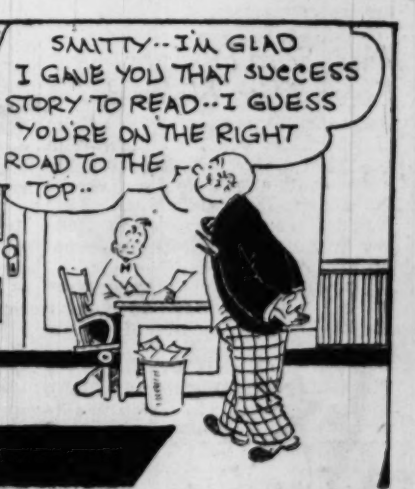
ACROSS.

1 Portico.
5 Smoked meat.
10 Nuts.
14 Gembok.
15 Australian macaw.
16 Feminine voice.
17 Lively dance.
18 Indian ante-lope.
19 Talon.
20 Cylindrical.
22 Coast.
24 Malicious burning.
26 Measure of capacity.
27 Expert.
31 Agency.
33 To meet.
34 Solicit.
35 Ranged.
39 A eulogy.
41 Detention.
42 Cantillate.
43 Preserve.
44 Bones.
45 Apathy.
47 Plume.
51 Practice.
53 Profanely.
55 The armpit.
60 Color of horse.
61 Milk room.
63 Gaseous element.
64 Futility.
65 Succeed.
66 Snarl.

DOWN.

6 Indigence.
8 Crown.
9 Couple.
11 Species.
2 Corner.
3 An assize.
4 Shaft.
5 Cheaper.
6 Constellation.
7 Clerical garment.
8 East.
9 The pineapple.
10 Plotter.
11 Appointment.
12 View.
13 Citadel.
21 Make an edging.
23 Vessel.
25 Girdle.
27 The maple trees.
28 Thick liquid.
29 Noble.
30 Supplanted.
32 Persia.
34 Follower.
36 Reflect.
37 Gaelic.
38 Elder.
40 Coral island.
41 Cavil.
43 Imitator.
46 Hawaiian fish; var.
47 Receptacle for coins.
48 Graver.
49 Electrical terminal.
50 Clayey rock.
52 Course.
54 The same; Lat.
56 Atmospheric.
57 Cotton fabric.
58 Manner.
59 Poker stake.
62 Deplete.

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Today's Radio Programs

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

5:45 A. M.
 WSB—Farm Hour; 5:55, News.
 WATL—Sign On.
 6 A. M.
 WGST—News and Sunday; 6:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 6:15, News and Sunday.
 WSB—News; 6:10, Farm Hour; 6:15, Merry-Go-Round.
 WATL—News; 6:15, No-Name Program.
 6:30 A. M.
 WGST—News and Sunday; 6:45, Hal Burns' Varieties.
 WSB—Merry-Go-Round; 6:55, Weather News.
 WAGA—Yawn Patrol.
 WATL—Morning Varieties; 6:45, Charles Smithall.
 7 A. M.
 WGST—News; 7:15, News and Sunday.
 WSB—Merry-Go-Round; 7:15, News.
 WAGA—News; 7:15, Yawn Patrol.
 WATL—News; 7:15, Charles Smithall.
 7:30 A. M.
 WSB—Merry-Go-Round.
 8 A. M.
 WGST—News and Sunday; 8:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 8:15, Baker Man.
 WSB—News; 8:05, Pendelope Penn; 8:20, Merry-Go-Round.
 WAGA—Breakfast Club; 8:20, Charles Smithall.
 WATL—News; 8:05, Charles Smithall.
 8:30 A. M.
 WGST—News; 8:35, News and Sunday; 8:45, News.
 WSB—Merry-Go-Round; 8:45, Cracker-Jacks.
 9 A. M.
 WGST—Honest Abe.
 WSB—Lincoln Highway.
 WAGA—Harry Gordon's Music; 9:15, Four Belles.
 WATL—News; 9:05, George West; 9:10, Jimmy Luncheon's Music; 9:15, Women in the News.
 9:30 A. M.
 WGST—Weiss Lewis Singing Bee.
 WSB—Salon Orchestra; 9:45, Enid Day.
 WAGA—Rakoff's Music.
 WATL—First-Order.
 10 A. M.
 WGST—News; 10:05, Old Dirt Dobber.
 WSB—News; 10:15, Sports School.
 WAGA—Charlottes; 10:15, Tod Barrett.
 WATL—News; 10:05, Mildred Bailey; 10:15, Benny Kruger's Music.
 10:30 A. M.
 WGST—Dorian String Quartet.
 WSB—Joe Gallicchio's Music; 10:45, General Federation of Women's Clubs.
 WAGA—Radio Bible Class.
 WATL—Benny Kruger's Music; 10:45, This Wonderful World.
 11 A. M.
 WGST—Musical Pickups; 11:45, Dan Hornsby.
 WSB—G. S. C. W. Program.
 WAGA—Radio Bible Class; 11:15, Spud Murphy's Music.
 WATL—News; 11:05, Larry Clinton's Music; 11:15, Count Basie's Music.
 11:30 A. M.
 WGST—Let's Pretend.
 WSB—National Farm and Home Hour.
 WAGA—Call to Youth; 11:45, Jamboree.
 WATL—Woody Herman's Music; 11:45, Zeke Manners' Gang.
 12 NOON.
 WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 12:05, George West; 12:10, Chuck Wagon.
 WSB—Farm and Home Hour.
 WAGA—News; 12:15, Market Reports; 12:20, Rhythm Makers.
 WATL—News; 12:05, George West; 12:10, Merry-Go-Round.
 12:30 P. M.
 WGST—Motor City Melodies.
 WSB—News and Weather; 12:45, Forward Georgia.
 WAGA—Luncheon at the Waldorf.
 WATL—Luncheon at the Waldorf.
 1 P. M.
 WGST—Vera Brooks.
 WSB—Im an American; 1:15, Gardner Benedict's Music.
 WAGA—Ray Kinney's Music.
 WATL—News; 1:05, Del Courtney's Music; 1:15, Man on the St.
 1:30 P. M.
 WGST—Brush Creek Follies.
 WSB—Follies.
 WAGA—World's Fair Band.
 WATL—Leighton Noble's Music.
 2 P. M.
 WGST—Marine Miller's Music.
 WSB—Playground Hour; 2:15, Clyde Lucas' Music.
 WAGA—Driving Miller's Music.
 WATL—News; 2:05, Lionel Hampton's Music; 2:15, Cowboy Jack.
 2:30 P. M.
 WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 2:35, Old Vienna; 2:45, Novellets.
 WSB—International Music Competition.
 WAGA—National Music Camp.
 WATL—To Be Announced.
 3 P. M.
 WGST—Bull Session.
 WSB—Gordon Melodies.
 WAGA—Club Matinee.
 WATL—News; 3:05, Swing Season.
 3:30 P. M.
 WGST—Butler Handicap; 3:45, Help Save Human Life.
 WSB—Boy, a Girl and a Band.
 WAGA—Baseball Game.
 WATL—Swing Season.
 4 P. M.
 WGST—Buffalo Presents.
 WSB—Tommy Dorsey's Music.
 WAGA—Baseball Game.
 WATL—News; 4:05, Richard Himber's Music; 4:15, Glenn Miller's Music.
 4:30 P. M.
 WGST—Nat Brandywine's Music.
 WSB—School of the Air.
 WAGA—Baseball Game.
 WATL—Joe Rines' Music.
 5 P. M.
 WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 5:05, Catholic Youth Education; 5:20, Dixie Motor Club; 5:25, Interlude.
 WSB—El Chico Spanish Revue.
 WAGA—Baseball Game.
 WATL—News; 5:05, The Monitor Views the News; 5:15, Hugo Monaco's Music.
 5:30 P. M.
 WGST—Organ Melodies; 5:45, Sports Review.
 WSB—Bible School Lesson; 5:40, Richard Liebert; 5:45, News.
 WAGA—Renfrew of the Mounted.
 WATL—Broadway Rhythm; 5:45, Sagamaster Comments.
 6 P. M.
 WGST—Shall We Dance; 6:15, Mildred Seydell.
 WSB—Church of the Children; 6:15, News.
 WAGA—Message of Israel.
 WATL—News; 6:05, Clara Dennis; 6:15, Gene Krupa's Music.
 6:30 P. M.
 WGST—Gay Nineties Revue.
 WSB—News and Views; 6:45, H. V. Kallenborn.
 WAGA—To Be Announced.
 WATL—Dinner-Dance Music.
 7 P. M.
 WGST—Bobby Burnes' Music.
 WSB—Radio Guild.
 WAGA—Radio Guild.
 WATL—News; 7:05, Bert Castle's Music; 7:15, George Stearns' Music.
 7:30 P. M.
 WGST—Human Adventure.
 WSB—1-Hour in 3-1/2; 7:45, Irene Rich.
 WAGA—Marriage Club.
 WATL—Nobody's Children.
 8 P. M.
 WGST—Your Hit Parade; 8:45, Saturday Night.
 WSB—World's Great Music.
 WAGA—National Barn Dance.
 WATL—News; 8:15, Music Masters.
 8:30 P. M.
 WGST—Your Hit Parade; 8:45, Saturday Night.
 WSB—Dance Varieties.
 WAGA—Barn Dance.
 WATL—News; 8:15, Music Masters.
 9 P. M.
 WGST—Saturday Night Serenade; 9:15, Dance Time.
 WSB—Caravan.
 WAGA—T. R. Ybarra; 9:15, To Be Announced.
 WATL—News; 9:15, Frankie Masters' Music.
 9:30 P. M.
 WGST—Dance Time; 9:35, News of the Week; 9:45, Music Masters.
 WSB—Grand Ole Opry.
 WAGA—Melody in the Night.
 WATL—News; 9:35, Preview National Democratic Convention.
 10 P. M.
 WGST—Musical Varieties; 10:15, News; 10:30, To Be Announced.
 WSB—Will Osborne's Music; 10:15, News.
 WAGA—News; 10:15, Gene Krupa's Music.
 WATL—News; 10:05, Old Dominion Barn Dance.
 10:30 P. M.
 WGST—News; 10:35, Kay Kyser's Music.
 WSB—Weather News; 10:35, Barn Dance.
 WAGA—Alvin R. Ray's Music.
 WATL—Larry Clinton's Music; 10:45, Tommy Reynolds' Music.
 11 P. M.
 WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 11:10, Tommy Reynolds' Music.
 WSB—News and Jimmy Dorsey's Music.

Radio Highlights

6:30—Gay Nineties, WGST.
 7:00—This Rhythmic Age, WGST.
 7:00—Bobby Burnes' Music, WSB.
 7:30—Hudson Adventure, WGST.
 8:00—Your Hit Parade, WGST.
 8:00—National Barn Dance, WAGA.
 8:45—Saturday Night Serenade, WGST.
 9:00—Caravan with Bob Crossley, WSB.
 9:30—Grand Ole Opry, WSB.
 10:35—Kay Kyser's Orchestra, WGST.
 11:15—Glenn Miller's Orchestra, WAGA.
 11:30—Leighton Noble's Orchestra, WGST.
 11:30—Blue Barron's Orchestra, WATL.
 12:00—Woody Herman's Orchestra, WSB.

Short Wave

BERLIN—5:00 p. m.—Weekend Program. DJL, 15.11 meg. 12.9 m.
 LIMA, Peru: 5:15 p. m.—Program of Peru Automobile Club for American Listeners. OAK, 48, 15.15 meg. 12.8 m.
 BUDAPEST—5:30 p. m.—Hungarian March. HATS, 9.82 meg. 31.17 m.
 MOSCOW—7:00 p. m.—Broadcast in English. RV8, 15.24 meg. 12.9 m. RNE, 12 meg. 25 m. 28.06, 19.61 m.
 LONDON—8:15 p. m.—"Dispatch From the Front." GSD, 11.75 meg. 25.5 m.
 TOKYO—8:30 p. m.—Radio Drama. JLS, 17.84 meg. 18.8 m.
 BERLIN—8:45 p. m.—Lecture in English. DJL, 15.11 meg. 12.9 m.
 MOSCOW—9:00 a. m.—English Period. RV8, 15.24 meg. 12.9 m.

On the Networks

6:00 P. M.—Radio's Kindergarten—nbc-wis
 Radio's Message of Israel—nbc-wis
 People's Platform Talks—nbc-wis
 To Be Announced (15 m.)—nbc-wis
 Europe's War News—nbc-wis
 Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-wis
 6:30—Dance Music—nbc-wis
 Dancing Music—nbc-wis
 The Sky Blazers Program—nbc-wis
 To Be Announced (15 m.)—nbc-wis
 6:45—S. Balter, Sports—nbc-wis
 H. V. Kallenborn Talks—nbc-wis
 7:00—Dance Music—nbc-wis
 The Radio Guild's Drama—nbc-wis
 To Be Announced (30 m.)—nbc-wis
 Nobody's Children—nbc-wis
 War Comment; Dance Or.—nbc-wis
 7:30—Concert Music Prog.—nbc-wis
 The Marriage Club—nbc-wis
 Human Adventure Drama—nbc-wis
 Nobody's Children—nbc-wis
 7:45—Elmer Davis News—nbc-wis
 8:00—National Barn Dance—nbc-wis
 The Saturday Hit Parade—nbc-wis
 Gabriel Heatter—nbc-wis
 8:15—Hawaii Calls Broadcast—nbc-wis
 8:30—To Be Announced—nbc-wis
 LONDON—10:45 p. m.—"London Log"; Talk. GSC, 9.58 meg. 31.3 m.
 BERLIN—10:50 p. m.—Off the Wire. DJL, 15.11 meg. 12.9 m.
 MOSCOW—9:00 a. m.—English Period. RV8, 15.24 meg. 12.9 m.

Sunday's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

6 A. M.
 WATL—Sunrise Express.
 7 A. M.
 WSB—Sunshine Hour.
 WATL—Family Fireside.
 7:30 A. M.
 WGST—7:45, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 7:55, News.
 WSB—Sunshine Hour; 7:55, News.
 WAGA—Sunday Song Service.
 WATL—Sunday Serenade.
 8 A. M.
 WGST—News; 8:15, Neighbor Ralph.

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NEW furniture store just opening needs furniture and home accessories. Call Union Furniture Store, MA. 7094.

USED fixtures bought and sold. Highest prices paid for cash fixtures. Atlanta Furniture & Sales Co., MA. 2224, MA. 2225.

CASH FOR USED FURNITURE. WE BUY ANYTHING. SELL ANYBODY. WRIGHT-COLE FURN. CO., MA. 2699.

GOOD USED FURNITURE.
BOWERS FURN. CO., E. 4864

CASH for old gold silver. Time Shop, 19 Broad N. W. near Peachtree Arcade.

BEST cash prices paid for used furniture, pianos, furnaces. Farnum Co., W. A. 9710.

CASH used household goods. Central Auction Co., 145 Mitchell, W. 9710.

ALL KINDS GOOD USED FURNITURE. Seidel Furniture Co., 255 Peters, W. 4389.

MACHINES bought, repaired, rented. New Mach. Shop, 167 Wharff, W. 7919.

Movers

Clark's Transfer Service
LOW rates, reliable men, rooms priced according to contents. MA. 1393 any time.

LOADS or part loads to or from Greenville, Asheville, Knoxville or Chattanooga. July 10 to July 12. MA. 6111.

CONSOLIDATED VAN & STORAGE CO.
FLINCHUM Transfer, former A. C. Britt; large van, satisfaction guaranteed. R. 6111.

PART LOAD TO FROM
CONTINENTAL VAN LINES, MA. 3668.

Room for Rent

Rooms With Board 85
1216 ST. AUGUSTINE PL.—Cool, attractive room, twin beds, adjoining bath, meals, business girls or couple. Available July 1. VE. 4709.

OLD PEOPLE BOARDED
CONVALESCENTS, 790 Ponce de Leon, VE. 642.

748 MYRTLE—Charming newly decorated room for business people. Tidy, clean, rest, hot running water in room; utmost in food and cleanliness.

COMFORTABLE room, suitable for 1 or 2, in newly redecorated apartment. Parkway, off Ponce de Leon, VE. 8366.

625 LINWOOD—REDECORATED, INSULATED ROOMS, LGE. CLOSETS; HOMELIKE, DELIC. MEALS. VE. 8385.

PRACTICE UPSTAIRS ROOM, RUNNING WATER, CONN. BATH; ALSO ROOM, PRIVATE BATH. HE. 4709.

1421 Peachtree N. E. HE. 1215
REFINED HOME, BUSINESS PEOPLE.

1222 PEACHTREE ST., N. E. SINGLE and double rooms. HE. 1215.

NR. SWIM POOL, tennis ct., del. hot biscuits served, 820 Briarcliff Rd., on car line. HE. 4122-2.

WEST END—Attractive room, good 2 beds, medium convs., bus. people. RA. 1236.

209 14TH ST., N. E.—Lovely cool, single, double rooms, private, convs., also garage apartment. HE. 2508.

678 DURANT PL., N. E.—LOVELY VAC. BUSINESS PEOPLE, TWIN BEDS; HOME COOKING, CARLINE, VE. 5172.

243 14th, N. E. HE. 2083
ATTN: apt., with meals, gentlemen.

NR. E. PRIVATE HOME, ALL CONVENIENCES, BUS LINE, HE. 414-W.

34 P'TREE CIR., at 15th. Roommate young lady. HE. 4345.

821 PIEDMONT—ROOM, CONN. BATH. MEALS, YOUNG BUS. W. 2961.

IDEAL FOR 2 OR 3 BUS. PEOPLE.
ST. CHARLES, attractive vacancies, real home, business people. W. 1206.

519 Ponce de Leon, cool, convs., vaca. Best meals. Like home. HE. 6566.

BUSINESS PEOPLE WHO DESIRE BETTER BOARD, REAS. CALL DE. 0822.

867 JUNIPER—VAC. YOUNG MAN; ALSO VAC. LADY. VE. 6570.

THE PRADO—Roommate, business girl, twin beds. Private bath. VE. 6330.

853 Ponce de Leon, gentlemen, front room, twin beds. HE. 6967.

300 Ponce de Leon—2 rms., with privs., bath, good meals. VE. 5151.

629 PARK ST., S. W.—RA. 2316.

CLEAN ROOM, FOR BUS. PEOPLE.

1383 Peachtree, large rm., twin beds, convs., bath, meals. HE. 2851.

860 PEACHTREE—Cool home, atm. rm., best of everything for \$5. HE. 2430.

1150 BLVD. NEAR SEARS, TR. RMS., CONN. BATHS, VE. 3038.

884 BRIARCLIFF RD.—Attractive vacancies for business people. VE. 7848.

2405 PEACHTREE ROAD, CH. 3003.

Lovely, convs., bus. people.

HOME COOKING—Att. rm., conv. h., priv. Reas. 311 P. de Leon, VE. 7303.

1 ROOM IN THE COTTAGE FOR 2.

868 MYRTLE, N. E.—Double room, adj. bath, cool single rm. HE. 6767.

870 Ponce de Leon—Priv. home, large rm., 2 m. bus. HE. 4958.

714 PIEDMONT—Atr. front room, priv. bath, large closet. HE. 5869.

DRUID HILLS, lovely rm.—Private bath, suitable gentlemen, meals. DE. 8569.

863 Ponce de Leon, desirable single or double rm., excel. location, meals off. HE. 2676.

208 14TH N. E.—Room for 2, conv. bath, balanced meals. HE. 2676.

831 PIEDMONT, CONN. VAC. BUS. PEOPLE.

1200 PEACHTREE—Living rm., bedroom, bath, BAL. MEALS. VE. 6486.

LARGE, cool room; private entrance, gas, ice rm., gentlemen. HE. 3883.

Use Constitution Want Ads for Results.

Room for Rent

Hotels

BENTLEY-COR. PRYOR-AV. 45 SING. 57 DBLE. BATHS, SHOWERS, JA. 9256.

GRAND HOTEL—75% Pryor, N. E. JA. 9256. 100% Pryor, N. E. JA. 9256.

Hotels—Colored

HOTEL MACK—30 rms., 81 up. Hot water, service bells, Beauty parlor, etc. Free parking. 58 Bedford Pl., N. E. com. of Fort St. VE. 8221, Atlanta, GA.

Rooms—Furnished

IF YOU do not find the room you are looking for, let us help you. We have a large stock of rooms, all furnished, all modern, all clean, all comfortable. Call us. We will find you a room. 58 Bedford Pl., N. E. com. of Fort St. VE. 8221, Atlanta, GA.

WYNN AP. Hotel—Room bath \$1 day, week, month. 644 N. Highland, N. E. HE. 4040.

ANSLEY PARK. For gentlemen, front corner, modern, dining bath, in lovely home. HE. 4186-W.

NORTH SIDE, private adult home, lovely room, twin beds, large closets. 1100 N. Peachtree, N. E. HE. 4040.

DELIGHTFUL cool bedroom, private bath, couple or 2 gentlemen. CH. 5825.

P'TREE RD. Priv. home, front rm., priv. bath, bus. girl or gentleman. CH. 3400.

824 JUNIPER—Large front room, twin beds, bus. people. Meals off. VE. 8719.

119 6TH ST., Apt. 2—Roommate lady, also gentleman; twin beds. VE. 2996.

580 MYRTLE—Lovely room, priv. bath, near car, priv. home, ready. HE. 4186.

281 15TH, COR. P'tree—Car. room, private bath, bus. people. \$25. HE. 1918-W.

CORNER rm., semi-priv. bath, double or single. 501 N. W. 101-W.

900 PIEDMONT, lovely cool room, twin beds, conv. location, reas. VE. 7016.

LARGE, AIRY ROOM. 844 PIEDMONT AVE., N. E. VE. 5388.

400 N. HIGHLAND, N. E., cor. Washita. Apartment completely redecorated. Utilities included at \$7.50 week. WA. 5639.

81 SPRUCE, N. E.—1 or 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, everything furn. Ph. Reasonable. HE. 6508.

468 PRYOR—Nice home, room and kitchenette, gas, everything furn. sink, hot water. \$4. also 1 rm. \$2. HE. 6508.

N. E. SECT.—Rm. and kitchenette. Everything furn. \$6 week. Adults. HE. 0942-J.

137 ELIZABETH—Rm., kitchenette, lights, water, heat, gas. \$4.50. MA. 6646.

NEAR Piedmont Park, lovely rm., conv. bath, large kitchen. HE. 2486-W.

519 ST. CHARLES AVE.—2 rms., semi-priv. bath, priv. entrance, floor. VE. 9954.

1000 JUNIPER, N. E. bedroom and kitchen, water, lights, \$5.50. HE. 3800-R.

683 CAPITOL—Attractive 2 rms., Frigidaire, all convs. \$4.50 week. MA. 4543.

105 LAWTON—3 rms., redecor. priv. bath, Frig. lights, water. RA. 6070.

COLUMBIA AVE., 10th St. new apt., everything furnished. HE. 1156-W.

708 CHERRY ST., Near Tech—3 lg. rms. and kitchenette, lights, water, phone. 131 INMAN ST., S. W., 2 rooms, lights, water, gas furnished. RA. 0512.

COLLEGE PARK HOME, New, dec. small apt., bath, bus. cpl. CA. 2577.

117 WELINGTON ST., N. W., 2 rooms, convs., sleeping porch. RA. 8819.

193 12TH, N. E. Private home, 2 large rms., conv. bath, adults. HE. 0474.

656 CATHERINE ST., S. W., 3 rms., priv. bath, lights, hi water, ph. \$12.00.

988 WASHITA—Large room and kitchen. All conveniences. Adult. JA. 7345-R.

193 12TH, N. E. Private home, 2 large rms., conv. bath, adults. HE. 0474.

656 CATHERINE ST., S. W., 3 rms., priv. bath, lights, hi water, ph. \$12.00.

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988 WASHITA—Large room and kitchen. All conveniences. Adult. JA. 7345-R.

Real Estate—Rent

Apartments—Unfur.

4-RRRM apt., large porch, overlooking park, \$42.50. 1130 Piedmont, W. A. 1714.

488 BOULEVARD, N. E.—4 or 5 rms., M. bed, Frig., redecor. Apt. 2. JA. 4202.

DECATUR—3 and 4-room apts, best location; modern conveniences. MA. 3570.

10TH SECT.—3 rms., bath, lights, hot water, heat, phone, stove. HE. 5237.

4-RM. Apts. 335 Atlanta Ave., 22nd, Apt. 1. MA. 7153.

854 STEWART AVE.—PRIV. BATH, ENVS. GARAGE, RA. 3286.

DECATUR—4-rm. house, \$20; 4-r. apt., \$25; all conveniences. DE. 3007.

ATLANTIC REALTY CO. owns nearly 600 units. For choice apts, call MA. 4851.

Apts.—Fur. or Unfur. 102

942 JUNIPER—4-rm. apt., also furn. 3 rms. and efficiency. VE. 6813.

EFFICIENCY apt., unfurn., \$25; furn., \$30. 821 Ponce de Leon, HE. 4651.

Duplexes—Furnished 105

1 MILE Roswell Rd., modern brick, with acreage. Owner will rent any part, turn, or unfurn. WA. 3588.

Duplexes—Unfur. 106

21 PEACHTREE PLACE, N. E. 5 ROOMS for \$45. Newly decorated, duplex. Call Bill Hogan, RA. 0638.

1180 EGGLESTON ST., S. W., West End, lights, priv. ent., lights, water, bus couple.

1123 WADE AVE., N. E.—3 rms., bath, brick, redecor. water furn. \$27.50. RA. 0668.

MODERN 4-ROOM UNIT, PRIVATE ENTRANCE AND BATH. RA. 6867.

1081 GREEN COVE AVE.—Upper duplex, 6 rms., screened porches. VE. 7307.

654 BARNETT ST., N. E. Terrace, 3 rms., Frig., gas, \$45 month. BU. 3058.

532 WEST END PL.—3-rm. duplex; modern convs. Rent. RA. 9028.

5-ROOM bungalow-duplex, like private home, automatic heat, \$37.50. HE. 2135.

Duplexes, Fur.—Unfur. 107

1019 WASHITA, N. E. 1025 AUSTIN, N. E. 4. 5 ROOMS, GAR. ADLTS. VE. 9997

Houses—Furnished 110

NICELY furn., new modern 6-rm. home in Lenox Park, sec. 6, HE. 8402.

Houses—Unfurnished 111

738 BROOKRIDGE DR., N. E.—6 rms., 1 1/2-story bungalow. Let make necessary interior repairs; outside newly finished. Rent \$55. See or let us show you. C. G. Aycock Realty Co., W. A. 2114.

WITNESS—6-room house, 161 S. Gordon, good condition, furnace, 2-car garage. Pecan and fruit trees, all conveniences. \$45 month. BU. 3058.

715 ROSALIE ST., S. E.—6 rms., 2 sinks, good condition. Near Girls' High school. \$32.50. C. G. Aycock Realty Co., W. A. 2114.

HAPEVILLE—4 rms., large garden, children's room, gas. \$17. C. G. Aycock Realty Co., W. A. 2114.

8 ROOMS, 2-story, 926 Pulliam St., S. W. Reasonable rent. JA. 8836.

BEH. HILL—5-rm. frame house, water, lights, gas, good condition. \$22.50. RA. 1070.

1229 EUCLID AVE., N. E., 5 rms., 4 1/2, Garlington-Hardwick Co., MA. 6213.

419 9TH ST., N. E.—8 rms., bkfst. rm. Good condition. \$40. RA. 1915.

Office & Desk Space 115

PRIVATE OFFICE, RECEPTION ROOM, STENOGRAPHIC AND SWITCHBOARD SERVICE. 111 WOODHOLM ST., N. W. OFFICES, DESK SPACE, PHONE, STENO. MAIL SERV. 16TH FLOOR.

212 MARIETTA ST. BLDG. 16TH FLOOR.

RELIABLE party share turn, office or desk space. 230 Hurt Bldg. MA. 0356.

LARGE clean offices, other space, for rent. John H. Payne, phone JA. 3358.

Resorts for Rent 116

Hotels, Lodges, Shore and Mountain Resorts

An Ideal Place for Week-end or Vacation. GLENWOOD, near Lake Lanier, Tallahassee, Georgia. Modern Conveniences—Reasonable Rates.

FOR RENT—Modern equipped country resort, near Lake Lanier, Georgia. Good board at \$1 per day. Post Office Box 65, Lakewood, Ga.

Wanted To Rent 118

YOUNG bus. lady desires pri. rm. in pri. home. Atr. furn. or unfurn. in apts.; meals off. Call X-283, Constitution.

Real Estate—Sale

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

MUST BE SOLD NOW
2865 LENOX ROAD
Most attractive white brick, modern in every detail. 1000



FRIENDS, FOES Senator McNary (right), G. O. P. vice presidential nominee, "has words" with Senator Wheeler, who hopes to get the Democratic presidential nomination. It's all in fun.



NOMINEE Mrs. Anna Milburn, a widow of Seattle, Wash., has been nominated for president of the U. S. by the National Greenback party. Mrs. Milburn has been traveling about the country for five years for her party. (Story on Page 5)

Ice Is for Her Feet, Not Heart



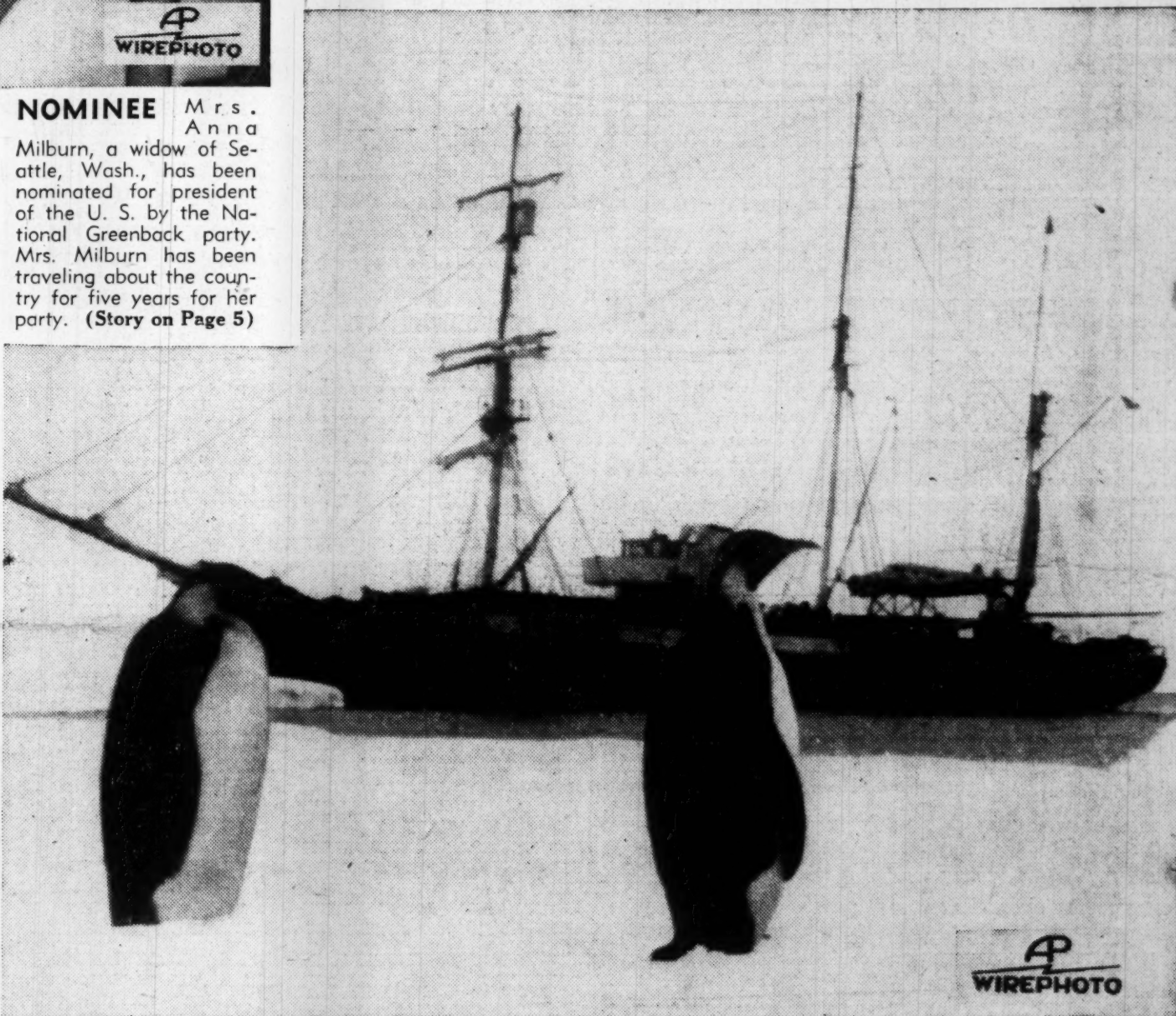
SONJA HENIE? No, you're mistaken. It's Mrs. Dan Topping now. Ice brought fame and fortune to the queen of the flashing skates, but it's obvious from her radiant smile there's no ice in her heart for a certain Mr. Topping. Arthur Wirtz, at whose Chicago apartment the noted twosome wed, holds the tray.



SOAKING SUN Ol' Sol has made himself scarce in the east this season, so sun and surf addicts flock to the beach at the first sign of his rays. Here Miss Frances Karpas suns in New York.



SAND and sun, stripes and sea. In a striped two-piece bathing suit, beneath a striped beach umbrella, comely Miss Ann Cohn, of New York city, climbs a ladder at the Seaglades Club, near New York.



ANTARCTIC SENTINELS These two emperor penguins hold their ground, unfrightened by this strange invader of their icy homeland. The vessel is the U. S. S. Bear, which carried members of the latest Byrd expedition. The picture was made in the vicinity of Little America, up in Antarctica.



KIN of England's Queen are two of these English children who arrived in New York yesterday. Left to right, they are Simon Bowes-Lyon; Anne Nichols; their governess; Jeanne Nichols; Davina Bowes-Lyon; and Francis Nichols. The Bowes-Lyon children's father, David, is brother of Queen Elizabeth of England. (Story on Page 5)



MERGE Lovely Actress Gertrude Lawrence and Producer Richard S. Aldrich have become one at a surprise wedding. They're shown at Dennis, Mass., with Muriel Williams Hart (left), a wedding attendant.



REBUFFED Murray Plavner (right), leader of the so-called "pro-American" delegation to the American Youth Congress parley at Lake Geneva, Wis., attempts to register, but his credentials are refused by the registration chairman, Norma Spelrein (left). Beside Plavner is R. B. McKay, one of his associates. (Story on Page 2)